**The Weather**
Today—Increasing cloudiness and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 55.
Post-oil consumption to date, 93 per cent of yearly allotment.

# The Washington Post

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## Food Probers Say Sugar Crisis Looms, Czar Needed

### Group Says Cuts In Ration Likely, Civilians Get Only What's Left Over

Warning that "the American consumer is not yet aware of the coming crisis in sugar," which may cut rations even below the recently-announced five pounds per person each four months, the House Ford Committee yesterday urged that an allotment be established for the home front, and that "one coordinating authority" be appointed to handle the whole situation.

In a unanimous report following two weeks of investigation, the committee, headed by Clinton F. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), stressed the fact that the American civilian is the "residual claimant," getting what is left after the demands of the armed forces and of foreign export agencies are met.

**Urge Minimum for Civilians**

This might lead, the report stated, to a more acute shortage that would be "disastrous to a large segment of the food processing industry and to home canning programs," and would surely encourage and multiply black market operations. "We believe it as important to establish a minimum allotment for American civilians as for other claimants."

Strict scrutiny of all foreign commitments was demanded by the committee, which noted that while no figures on foreign sugar stockpiles are available, estimates made at the beginning of the year placed British stocks "substantially above the prewar level," while American stockpiles are well below.

While the world shortage was ascribed mainly to unavoidable wartime conditions—chiefly the loss of production in Europe and the East, and increased military demands—the committee ascribed many of our own difficulties to lack of coordination among the 20 agencies dealing with sugar, and errors of judgment by individual agencies.

**Diversion Cuban Sugar**

"Perhaps the most important single cause" of our present plight was the diversion of 900,000 tons of last year's Cuban supply to alcohol for the synthetic-rubber program, the report asserted. It also mentioned restriction of the 1943 Cuban sugar crop, and failure to purchase Cuban molasses in 1943 and 1944.

Another big factor, according to the committee, was the ineffective handling of last year's civilian allotments by the War Food Administration and OPA, resulting in the "leakage" of 800,000tons of sugar, half of it to home caning claimants.

While not asking for any cut in

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 4

## *Truman Awards Honor Medal*

Associated Press Photo

"FOR GALLANTRY BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY"—President Truman places the Congressional Medal of Honor about the neck of Tech. Sergt. Jake W. Lindsey of Lucedale, Miss., before a joint session of Congress in the House of Representatives. Senator Kenneth McKeller, Senate President (left), and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn look on

## Draft of Men Beyond 30 May Stop

### Plan Under Study To Exempt All in Age Group Who Are In Useful Work

By Ben W. Gilbert

Issuance of an order virtually halting the drafting of men over 30 years of age is now under consideration by Selective Service, is was learned yesterday.

Under the proposed order, men over 30 engaged in "useful" work would be freed of all draft pressure. Provision may be made, however, for the continued drafting of those who might be clasified as loafers.

A statement outlining the revision in draft policy finally decided upon is expected to be issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, within a week.

Revision of draft policy is required because of the expected drop off in draft quotas to below 100,000 a month after July 1 from the 120,000 to 150,000 level of the last few months.

**Calls to Remain High**

It was emphasized, however, that draft calls will have to remain in the 90,000 to 100,000 a month area for some months to come, possibly a full year, because the Army during the next 12 months is expected to discharge about 800,000 men it will want to replace, aside from the 1,300,000 men who will be discharged under the recently announced point system.

These comparatively large demands—an average of 66,000 a month—coupled with Navy replacement demands which may run above 25,000 a month will operate to prevent further lowering of the top draft age for some time to come, an informed official stated. Before VE-Day, it had been the hope in some official quarters that the draft could be lowered sufficiently to enable Selective Service to depend exclusively on men under 26—primarily youths turning 18 each month.

Complete abandonment of an over-30 draft is not being contemplated this time, it was said, because it is desired to retain the stick-to-your-job incentive for men deferred because of work essential to the prosecution of the war against Japan.

Current draft policy has been to induct all able-bodied men under 30 except for a handful of "irreplaceables" and to screen carefully the 30 through 33 age group to make sure that only "necessary" men in essential activities are deferred. Those 34 and over still may be deferred by merely being

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4

# Floods of Flaming Oil Crack Japs' Line in Okinawa Caves; Tito Yields at Moscow's Nod

### Yugoslavs Leave Austrian Territory; Press Disavows Any Intention to Fight

London, May 21 (AP).—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia appeared tonight to have eased diplomatic and military tension over the occupation of Trieste and its surrounding area, possibly under Moscow prompting.

Diplomatic sources with contacts in the British Foreign Office described the situation as "definitely improved" and there was a disposition to regard the problem as ripe for an early solution.

Already, Tito was withdrawing his troops from southern Austria, one of the points of dispute.

**Men Still in Trieste**

Yugoslav occupation headquarters had been withdrawn from Trieste, although the military situation there was unchanged with both British and Yugoslav troops occupying the Adriatic port.

While delegates purporting to speak for the citizens of Trieste sent a bellicose message of allegiance to Tito, progress was apparent on diplomatic levels.

Diplomatic chanels said it had become quite clear in the last 24 hours that the Yugoslavs were prepared to seek a solution without armed force, and that Tito's government had indicated a willingness to discus the question with the Allies.

**Anexation Plans Denied**

A similar view was taken by the Communist daily, Porba, published in the Yugoslav capital, which said in an editorial broadcast by the Belgrade radio that the Yugoslav government had stressed these two points:

"First, that it does not intend to annex these territories unilaterally before a peace conference that will finally settle the question of Slovene coastline and Trieste, that is, before the possibility of a direct agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia.

"Second, that for these reasons Yugoslavia is prepared to discuss the situation . . . . so as to find, in agrement with the Allies, a solution that wil satisfy both parties and will not be contrary to thhe interests of the population of these territories."

Developments were indicated on two diplomatic fronts—first Tito's apparent readiness to discuss directly with Italy the long-term status of the territory, and second, his inclination to discuss the pres-

See TITO, Page 2, Column 3

**Caused Wide Confusion**

### *'Plot' to Kill Ike Branded Hoax But Double Was Used as Decoy*

#### U. S. Intelligence Men Say Assassination Tale Was 'Planted' by Foe

Paris, May 21 (AP).—A gigantic hoax perpetrated by the Germans at the time of the Ardennes offensive last December was taken so seriously by the Allied command that a double replaced General Eisenhower in the latter's official car and a drastic curfew was clamped on the Paris area to foil would-be Nazi assassins.

Military police patrolled the streets of the capital and at least 43 roadblocks were set up covering all approaches to the city. Hundreds of arrests were made and there were numerous casualties as 50-caliber machineguns ripped into vehicles which ignored the roadblocks.

**Mussolini Liberator Key Figure**

The story of the Nazi "plot" to kill Eisenhower and other high-ranking Allied officers—one of the top secrets of the European Theater—becaume public property only last Thursday, after the U. S. Seventh Army captured Lieut. Col. Otto Skorzeny, aide to Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler.

Censors permitted the disclosure that Skorzeny, who effected the spectacular rescue of Mussolini from Italian custody in 1943, was reported to have planned to lead a band of picked killers wearing American uniforms in a bold foral

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. COL. BALDWIN B. SMITH

into the Allied rear at the height of von Rundstedt's "bulge" offensive.

Col. H. G. Sheen, chief of counter-intelligence at Allied headquarters, today cleared up some of the missing chapters of the "plot"

See DOUBLE, Page 2, Column 5

### Bloodiest Fighting Of Asia War Rages As Yanks Push Into Shuri Fortifications

**Guam (Tuesday), May 22 (AP).—Japanese wearing American Marine uniforms and using captured United States weapons made a strong counterattack on the Sixth Marine Division sector near Naha Sunday night. The attack was repulsed.**

**Three other groups of Japanese, using demolitions, attacked the First Marine Division sector. They also were repulsed, today's communique said.**

**Both the First and Sixth Marine Divisions and the Seventy-seventh and Ninety-sixth Army Infantry Divisions made advances on both flanks and in the center of the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru Line.**

Guam, May 21 (U.P.).—U. S. Tenth Army forces, attacking the Japanese with rivers of flaming oil, today crashed into the main fortifications of Shuri, keystone of the Okinawa line, while to the east American patrols penetrated the coastal stronghold of Yonabaru and found it partially evacuated.

Dispatches reported that fighting of incredible savagery raged along limestone ridges, in caves and in the deep gullies of the 5-mile coast-to-coast line as four Army and Marine divisions pushed ahead yard by yard in the most sanguinary single battle of the Pacific War.

First Marine Division veterans were spearheading the drive on heavily fortified Shuri in the center of the cracking line.

**Given "Oil Treatment"**

Dispatches reported that the leathernecks, attacking on the western side of the ancient town under whose ancient moated castle are buried the remains of Okinawa's ancient rulers, had begun giving the Japanese the "oil treatment."

Sixteen-man teams of Marines pulled drums of oil with ropes to the ridges overlooking the town. The oil then was poured down the jagged coral bluffs and set aflame with hand grenades.

The Japanese, turned into human torches, were running from the caves and ridges only to be cut down by machine-gun fire.

Some caves proved even too tough to crack with oil. They were blasted open by Marines using antitank guns like sniper rifles and laying their shells into the tiny

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 8

## De Gaulle Will Meet Truman, Bidault Says

### French Foreign Chief Unable to Set Date; Tells Hopes for Amity

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault stated yesterday that Gen. Charles de Gaulle will meet with President Truman in response to the expressed wish of the American Chief Executive.

Bidault, in a statement issued prior to his expected departure for Paris, gave no time for the Truman-De Gaulle meeting, but expressed the hope that it will take place in the "not distant" future.

He made no mention of French participation in a meeting of Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, but said that "France, like the United States, is determined to seek the solutions of the problems of today and tomorrow in close unity with her allies."

"I am confident," Bidault said, "as are my government and my country, that within the framework of this general entente the most complete community of views—which we shall try with all our might to strengthen and develop—

See BIDAULT, Page 2, Column 7

## Honor Medal Award 'Excites' Infantry Hero

### Truman Decorates Mississippi Sergeant As Congress Cheers

By Robert C. Albright

A 24-year-old Army sergeant, who single-handedly beat back repeated German infantry-tank attacks on his shattered platoon, was "more excited" yesterday when President Truman hung the Nation's highest decoration around his neck before a cheering House and Senate.

Lithe, black-haired Jake W. Lindsey took his toughest ordeal like a soldier. Only his tightly clenched lips and his gulping Adam's apple showed this one was harder to face. "I'm highly honored, sir," he told the President.

The House and Senate met jointly for the occasion, the first of its kind in history, and the Natoin's top military leaders met with them. For Jake, 100th United States infantryman to receive the medal of honor, had been picked as a symbol.

He stood there uncomfortably on the Speaker's rostrum, between the

See HERO, Page 2, Column 1

## *Hard Coal Output Nearly Normal As Strike Ends*

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 21 (U.P.).—Almost full production was resumed in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields today as most of the region's 70,000 miners ended their 19-day strike and returned to work.

An early survey by J. J. Forbes, regional head of the solid fuels Administration, revealed that 326 of 333 collieries in the area were operating with approximately 93 percent of the miners working.

Production for the day, Forbes said, was expected to reach 175,000 tons, or approximately 85 per cent of the normal output.

The strike, which tied up the mines for nearly three weeks, resulted in the loss of an estimated 3,400,000 tons of hard coal.

## Britain May Lend U. S. 3 Sea Queens

London, May 21 (U.P.).—The British ocean giants, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania, may be turned over to the United States for six months to help return American soldiers from Europe, it was stated authoritatively today.

The three liners probably will sail as soon as Britain declares the Atlantic free of the U-boat menace. The Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth could handle about 45,000 troops monthly in three crossings to the United States and the Aquitania another 8000 monthly.

## Chinese Hack At Jap Lifeline To Indo-China

### Rip Out One Major Bastion, Take Another Coastal Escape Port

Chungking, May 21 (AP).—Chinese troops have launched a new drive in the south against Japan's vital lifeline to Indo-China, the high command announced tonight.

The Chinese offensive 330 miles south of Chungking and 100 miles north of Indo-China already has ripped out one major bastion in the Japanese supply corridor across China — the heavily fortified Kwangsi Proyince rail town of Hochih, a communique said.

**Jap Escape Port Seized**

The new drive, supported by the United States Fourteenth Air Force, coincided with a call by the National Koumintang Congress for a speedup of China's general offensive. In the highest estimate of Japanese forces ever made by Chinese sources, a Koumintang announcement said there were two million enemy troops garrisoning China and Manchuria.

Chinese assault forces on the China coast captured another escape port for Japanese forces fleeing Foochow, taking the Min River estuary coastal town of Mamoi, 9 miles east of the big reoccupied treaty port.

The Chinese also carried their banner 17 miles northeast of Foo-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 2

## Army Changes Age Discharge Level to 40

### 30,000 Men Affected; Officers to Get Reserve Status at Active Rank

Two steps toward readjustment of the Army were announced yesterday by the War Department. They provide that:

1. Enlisted men 40 years of age or older are eligible for discharge on their own application.

2. Officers in Army of the United States be offered reserve commissions at their temporary rank upon relief from active service.

**Cut Down From 42**

The first action represents lowering of the voluntary discharge age from 42, effective since April 17. However, commanders are permitted to retain, for not more than 90 days, men between 40 and 41 for whom replacements are not available.

It is estimated the Army still has about 30,000 men 40 and 41 years of age.

The age limit cannot be reduced beyond 40 at the present time, the War Department said, without jeopardizing military operations or slowing down release of combat veterans eligible for discharge under the point system. However, a scaling down of the age was promised when the military situation permits.

Regular Army officers are not

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 4

## Hodges' 1st Army Moving to Pacific

The First Army, commanded by Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, is on the move from Europe for the Pacific, the War Department announced yesterday.

## Solicitor of Nazi Fund Denied U. S. Citizenship

Boston, May 21 (U.P.).—Because she allegedly solicited funds to purchase cigarettes for Nazi prisoners of war in Canada, German-born Mrs. Hilda Bauer, 56, was denied the right to citizenship today.

## *Youthful U. S. General Killed By Jap Sniper*

Manila, May 21 (AP).—Brig. Gen. James L. Dalton, 35, one of the youngest generals in the Army, was killed by a Japanese sniper near Balete Pass on northern Luzon island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Dalton, whom MacArthur referred to as "distinguished and intrepid," was killed May 18. MacArthur announced the young officer's death with "great sorrow."

Dalton, whose widow and two daughters live in Kennebunkport, Me., was assistant Twenty-fifth Division commander. His body was buried yesterday in the Santa Barbara Army Cemetery near Binalonan, 100 miles north of Manila.

A veteran of Guadalcanal and New Georgia, his decorations include Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. The Bronze Star and cluster were in recognition of a hazardous reconnaissance mission that made possible a successful attack.

Dalton, a Connecticut native, graduated from West Point in 1933. At the outbreak of the war he was stationed in Hawaii. His record shows four promotions in three years. He received the last two months ago.

### Rome Editor Released

Rome, May 21 (AP).—Carlo Andreoni, editor of the extreme left-wing weekly newspaper Partisan, who was arrested 10 days ago by Allied authorities on grounds of military security, has been released, it was disclosed today. The Partisan was suspended several months ago on grounds of a breach of military censorship.

## *Humphrey Bogart And Lauren Bacall Are Married*

Mansfield, O., May 21 (AP).—It wasn't movie stuff today as Humphrey Bogart, filmdom's 45-year-old tough guy, gave the 20-year-old luscious lady a longing glance, grinned and said:

"Hello, baby!"

For just a minute before the luscious lady, Lauren Betty (The Look) Bacall, also of Hollywood, had murmured the "I do" which made her Mrs. Bogart.

The film stars were wed by Municipal Judge Herbert S. Schettler on the sprawling Malabar farm of Novelist Louis Bromfield.

"We are planning a honeymoon, but we won't say where," Bogart said. "Anyway, the honeymoon is 10 weeks away, for both of us are working on pictures which we must complete before we think about a honeymoon."

Miss Bacall was garbed for her wedding in a light pink, two-piece dress with brown accessories. Bogart, participating in his fourth marriage, wore a gray suit, maroon tie, and a white carnation in his lapel.

## *Marine Who 'Shot' Flag-Raising on Iwo Is Killed*

Marine Sergt. William H. Genaust, Minneapolis, Minn., combat photographer who took motion pictures of the epic flag-raising on Mount Suribachi, was killed in action on Iwo Jima March 4, Marine Corps Headquarters announced last night.

Genaust, 38, previously was reported missing in action. His wife, Mrs. Adelaide C. Genaust, lives at Minneapolis.

Pictures he took of the notable episode were used in the film, "To the Shores of Iwo Jima." They also were produced in the press and in Iwo news reels. He was "shooting" the scene beside Photographer Joe Rosenthal whose still picture was judged one of the most notable of the war and won him a Pulitzer prize.

## *Move to Create Permanent FEPC Reported Blocked*

*By the Associated Press*

Southern Democrats claimed yesterday to have blocked a move for early creation of a permanent fair employment practices commission.

They told a reporter that:

1. A majority of the House Rules Committee has refused to approve legislation to establish a permanent FEPC, thus denying it a place on the House calendar.

2. A move by Chairman Norton (D., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee to force floor consideration of the measure by means of a discharge petition has bogged down.

3. The Senate Labor Committee has not approved the legislation, and even if it should Southern Senators have promised to filibuster it to death in that chamber.

## *George A. Smith Named Head of Mormon Church*

Salt Lake City, May 21 (U.P.).—George Albert Smith, president of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church Council of 12 Apostles, was elecated today to the church presidency, succeeding Heber J. Grant, who died last wek after leading Mormonism for 26 years.

The 75-year-old Smith, an apostle for the past 42 years, is the eighth man to hold the high church position.

He was apointed at a meeting of the church council. He retained Gran't two counselors, J. Reuben Clark, formerly United States Ambassador to Mexico, and David O. McKay, to fill the same positions under him. George F. Richards, ranking apostle, automatically became president of the council.

**Demand an Election**

## Labor Party Rejects Churchill Plea to Continue Coalition

Blackpool, England, May 21 (AP).—Labor party members of the cabinet tonight rejected Prime Minister Churchill's suggestion that they stay in the coalition government until the end of the war with Japan.

Their action put up to Churchill the next move—whether to call for a summer general election. A breakup of the coalition government is probable.

Maj. Clement Atitlee, deputy prime minister, and Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced at a press conference, after the whole issue had been thrashed out behind closed doors by more than 1100 delegated to the Labor Party Conference, that the delegates had voted unanimously to turn down Churchill's proposal.

The labor ministers, announcing they were in favor of an autumn election, took the view that Churchill's proposal was a deliberate effort to cash in on his immediate prestige in behalf of the Conservative party.

They said they were ready to fight it out in a summer election, however, if Churchill so decides.

An alternative Churchill proposal that the labor members remain in the government and a referendum be conducted on whether the life of Parliament should be further prolonged also was turned down by the Labor delegates.

The Labor ministers said they were prepared to carry on in the government until autumn but they could not agree to any indefinite extension of Parliament.

Britain's last general election was in 1935.

The Labor ministers said a July election would deprive thousands of the electorate, including service men, of the right to vote, as

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 5

**Buy a Bond and See It**

## *GI Show Arriving Tomorrow To Prepare for 2 Performances*

By Gloria Lubar

The madcap cast of "Contact Caravan," hilarious GI variety show, will arrive at Union Station at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to prepare for two performances for bond buyers Saturday and Sunday nights at Constitution Hall.

Rated ace high by Variety, the show business newspaper, and the first all-service show to be chosen for Radio's Hall of Fame—it's that good—"Contact" is being brought here by The Washington Post and Station WINX to spur local bond sales for the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive.

Tickets to either of the fun festivals, to begin each night at 8 o'clock, can be obtained this week for every bond purchase made at any theater war bond booth.

For two solid hours bond buyers each of those nights will be fed a straight diet of the show's original impudent humor—plus the added attraction of stars from Hollywood and Broadway.

Script for the 37-man cast of the Caravan has been provided by such famous writers as Norman Corwin, Thornton Wilder, Dorothy Parker, and Milton Caniff, creator of the "Terry and the Pirates" comic strip.

Andre Kostelanetz, Lyn Murray, and Kay Thompson have given the "Contact" orchestra some of its finest arrangements, and the 28 players know exactly what to do with the clever jive and Cole Porter, George Gershwin, and Jerome Kern medleys.

Remember the GI Carmen Miranda in the "Winged Victory" movie and stage show? That was S/Sergt. Sascha Brastoff. He and his famous impersonation—tin cans, water canteens, silverwear, bullets for jewelry, and long flannel underwear included—have a high spot in the swiftly-paced production.

One of the top guest stars so far listed is the husky-voiced, torrid Choo-Choo Johnson, 6-foot-tall Conover Cover Girl model.

Miss Johnson is not only well known for her figure but also as a first-rate Broadway comedienne. She has announced her intentions of "getting the best of the GI guys during my part in that wonderful show."

"Life Can Be Life," riotous burlesque of radio's soap operas and commercials, is on the program.

So is the side-splitting "Three Little Wacs" act, a take-off on women in the service as viewed from the masculine, or GI, side.

Jackie Kelk, the perpetually aggravated, whiny-voiced "Homer" of

See SHOW, Page 4, Column 2

**'Sweating Out' Discharges**

## Next 12 Months to Be Toughest For Army's 'Extra-Hitch' Men

By George Connery

The next 6 to 12 months will be the toughest for the Army's extra-hitch men, those who for one reason or another have to stay in service long after debocing eligible for discharge on point scores.

During this readjustment period hundreds of thousands of these high-score men will be shuffled and reshuffled, trained and processed. They'll be scattered all over the world—in Germany, in France, in the Pacific, in the United States.

Some, despite their points, will have to wait up to 10 months for discharge. Others, because of particular combat conditions or their own indispensability, will stay on even longer.

By early fall at the latest, it is anticipated, the "critical score," now 85, will be down near its rock-bottom figure. It is believed the low point will have to be set by then so Pacific-bound outfits won't be half filled with men shortly to become eligible for discharge.

But—it will be a year before the Army is able to complete its complicated task of scaling down from 8,300,000 to the 6,900,000 needed for the Pacific and an occupation force.

This then is the prospect: hundreds of thousands of men still in uniform but qualified by their points for release.

It's during this period—the reorganization and redeployment months—that a few extra dollars on payday should make the greatest difference to men called on for extra service. It may help as they sweat it out, or fight it out.

A movement to get them this extra consideration already has resulted in introduction of a bill by Representative Frank T. Starkey (D., Minn.). In the Senate, the

See TROOPS, Page 7, Column 6

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***Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops***

# Choo-Choo Johnson Coming for Bond Show; Notes of the Theater

WERE IT NOT that the piece revealed her as one of its more competent comediennes and most alluring decorations, we would not be mentioning Miss Choo-Choo Johnson in connection with Harold J. Kennedy's "A Goose for the Gander," the short-lived farce which a considerable number of Washington playgoers no doubt will recall costarred Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel at the National Theater the week of January 15.

Choo-Choo Johnson

At the moment, however, that seems the easiest and quickest way to identify her in recent theatrical memories.

It was Miss Choo-Choo Johnson who portrayed the alertly brash character of Lorraine, the most beautiful and delightfully bizarre messenger Western Union ever dispatched to deliver a disconcerting telegram.

Prior to that, interest had largely centered in the blonde and statuesque Miss Johnson by reason of her selection of one of the most arrestingly unique of all the strange first names affected by the Conover models—of which she was one of the more immediately illustrious. For that reason and because she already had created a not very mild furore on the Broadway musical stage in her own right and as understudy to one of its most luminous stars.

Miss Johnson, as may well have been gathered by now, is a young woman of substantial and varied gifts beyond that essential one of eye-filling pulchritude.

So what? So Choo-Choo is the first of the "name" celebrities of the more resplendent arts recruited to augment the rich roster of talent that will divert the Capital in the two "Contact Caravan" bond shows scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday nights in Constitution Hall.

Jackie Kelk, the Homer on the Henry Aldrich radio program, is the second, with many more on the way.

Sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WINX, in cooperation with the District of Columbia War Finance Committee, the "Contact Caravan", under the auspices of the Air Transport Command, and its assisting artists promise one of the swiftest and most diversified entertainments ever made available to Washington amusement seekers for the purchase of a War Bond.

**As in the case of the motion picture bond premieres, you can't buy tickets to this one. You buy your bonds and the tickets will be given to you for free. By no other means will you be able to get in to enjoy a bill that no judicious showshopper would want to miss.**

**Also as in the case of the bond premieres, tickets to the "Contact Caravan" performances now are available upon the purchase of a bond, or bonds, at any theater in the District. Constitution Hall, with its total seating capacity of approximately 4200 has been scaled to hold $320,000 in bond purchases each night, ranging from the $25 denomination to $5000 for a five-chair box, of which there are only a limited number. It exceedingly behooves everyone wishing to attend one of the "Mighty Seventh's" major events to buy his bonds and get his tickets early. Today would be the best time to forestall any possibility of disappointment. And don't come around later and say I didn't warn you!**

*Manager Sol Sorkin, of RKO-Keith's Theater, pays distaff Washington a decidedly left-handed compliment by professing to be amazed to discover how many Venuses are resident here. The entries pouring into the theater for the "Yvonne De Carlo Measurement Contest" already have practically knocked Mr. Sorkin's good eye out. The requirements and stipulations of the contest were detailed here 'way back when and will not at this time be gone into again. To get them again, I would suggest tuning in the "Battle of the Crooners" program over Station WWDC, Monday through Friday, 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. The whole thing, of course, is preliminary to Miss De Carlo's appearance on the Keith screen in Walter Wanger's production of "Salome, Where She Danced," scheduled as the next attraction. The most important thing to remember is that no entry—including physical measurements and photograph—will be eligible for the prize awards if postmarked later than midnight, this Friday, May 25.*

**Another Contest Pays Off**

As long as we are on the topic, we might as well go the whole way.

Mary Lou Brewer, lovely 21-year-old winner of the Warner Brothers-Station WTOP-Columbia Pictures "Song to Remember" competition to discover the best actress-singer in the District of Columbia, will lend her glamour to the stage bill beginning this Thursday at the Earle Theater. The week's engagement of personal appearances was part of the first prize. The other part was a $250 war bond and eligibility for the National contest.

Miss Brewer will be featured on the stage—along with Sue Ryan, Chester Dolphin, Sondra Barrett and the Roxyettes—in conjunction with first Washington showings of "Counter-Attack" (and I don't know why they've hyphenated the name), film version of the play by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stevenson, which had its premiere at the National a considerable distance back.

Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman top the picture's cast.

**This one can't wait. The purchase of a $25 War Bond at any motion picture theater in the District will admit the buyer to the "Here Is Your Infantry" show tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, on the polo grounds in West Potomac Park. Don't go away, we're not through yet. In addition to an "on-the-spot" demonstration of the fighting power of the U. S. Army Ground Forces, this particular performance will enable the spectator to witness a coast-to-coast "Vox Pop" broadcast over the CBS network. The radio portion of the bill will feature Parks Johnson and Warren Hull. Just this one show, so you'll have to hurry.**

*Ring up No. 3. Topping his war bond sales quota of $20,000 by $325 over the weekend, James W. Weekly, manager of the Warner Brothers' Takoma Theater, becomes third on the over-the-top list in Washington's "Mighty Seventh." Nice going.*

**Or-Had-You-Heard Note**

As I read this over, I am beginning to suspect that there is a War Loan Drive going on!

## Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

*"I'm not talking for publication, boys, but I don't want you leaving empty handed—If you raise your eyebrows inquiringly, I'll not my head!"*

## Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

**STAGE**

**National** — "SNAFU" at 8:30 p.m.

**Catholic University** — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol**—"Molly and Me," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40, and 9:30 p. m.

**Earle** — "Flame of Barbary Coast," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"God Is My Copilot," at 11:55 a .m, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"It's a Pleasure," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Palace**—"Dorian Gray," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Here Come the Waves," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 8:35 p. m.

**Little**—"Now, Voyager," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

**Pix**—"Love Thy Neighbor," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Machine Gun Mama," at 3:40, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador** — "Flame of the Barbary Coast," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

**Hippodrome**—"They Came to a City," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

## LEONARD LYONS
# Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 20.—Egon Erwin Kisch, who once was Germany's foremost newspaperman and who now lives in Mexico, was in Vienna in 1918 when the German military machine collapsed. Kisch was one of the men who organized a putsch, and helped storm the War Ministry where, incidentally, his brother was a captain . . . The mob crashed through the doors of the Ministry, and Egon Kisch confronted his brother, who was a monarchist. "In the name of the Internationale, surrender," Egon shouted . . . His brother unbuckled his sword, delivered it to Egon and said: "All right, I surrender." Then he added the warning: "But I'll tell Momma."

Dolores Del Rio

**At the United Nations Conference Lt. Commander Stassen told some of his intimates that Senator Ball's move in supporting Roosevelt against Dewey last fall was done without his knowledge or consent . . . Lowell Thomas, who just returned from Europe, is leaving for North Africa and the Middle East, at the invitation of the Air Force . . . Hal Boyle, the A. P. war correspondent who won the Pulitzer Prize this year for "chronicling the human side of the war," always referred to himself as "the poor man's Ernie Pyle." Boyle insists: "I'm the guy who is read by the people who look over the shoulder of the people who read Pyle."**

*Dolores del Rio, prettier than ever, is in New York. She soon will leave for Hollywood to have Adrian design the clothes she will wear in her Mexican films. . . . The stout man plucking a flower on Park ave., in John Falter's current Saturday Evening Post cover, is Jack Smart, the actor now appearing in "A Bell for Adano" . . . Beth Brown, author of "Universal Station," tells of a department store which was unable to sell any of its 300,000 gross of flat clothes pins. A merchandise man finally solved the problem and caused a run on these flat clothes pins by placing above them a sign which read, "These do not roll."*

The Stars and Stripes will continue to be published in the European and Mediterranean theaters, although hostilities have ended . . . Correspondents who visited General Patton four hours after his promotion to full general noticed that he already was wearing the four stars on his shoulders, and that the fourth star had been welded into his campaign helmet . . . The anonymous narrator for the new Air Force film, "Target Tokyo," is Ronald Reagan, the Warner Bros. star now in the Air Force . . . A producer who saw Margaret Webster's version of "The Tempest" said "Margaret Webster is to Shakespeare what Herman Shumlin is to Lillian Hellman."

**Billy Wilder, the noted Hollywood writer-director, was in the Stork Club with Lt. Col. Anatole Litvak discussing the difference between the movies they used to make in Europe and those they made in Hollywood. "Do you remember," Litvak reminded him, "the way we used to begin our European pictures with dissolve shots of clouds and clouds and nothing but clouds—to get the audiences into a mood?" . . . "And in American films," Wilder replied, "whenever we show any clouds, the audiences immediately start looking for aeroplanes."**

*Among the correspondents covering Gen. Omar Bradley were a husband and wife who are veteran reporters. On the eve of an assault against a major German city, the lady received word from General Bradley that he had been unable to oascertain the temper of the Germans inside the city—how near collapse they were, how much food they had, what resistance they planned. And since the lady spoke German fluently, she could do the job . . . That night she and her husband spent the long hours discussing it. He reminded her that he had spurned commissions in the Army and Navy because he felt he could serve better as a journalist. But his wife decided that this was a call to which she had to rsepond . . . She was commissioned a major in the Wacs, went into the city, made her report—and the city fell.*

Former Ambassador Bill Bullitt, now a major in the French Army, recently was assigned to govern the city of Wiesbaden which was marked for occupation by the French. When Bullitt arrived there, he inquired about a hotel porter he used to know and learned that the porter had been killed. Bullitt summoned the former Burgomaster and asked: "Who killed him?" . . . "The people who did it are all good citizens in good standing," said the former Burgomaster . . . "It's difficult to convince people that a wilful killing, even when done by good citizens, is murder," Bullitt later told his aide. "It happens in America, too. I have a newspaper clipping which reads: 'We regret to report the death of our good friend, Mark Wilde, who was foully murdered while lying in wait to shoot a Chinaman.'"

## E. F. Wright Promoted By B. & O. Railroad

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—E. F. Wright, assistant engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Pittsburgh, was appointed regional engineer at that point, railroad officials said today.

Wright, a native of Baltimore and educated at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, has been connected with the Pittsburgh office since 1924.

## Jane Arden

. . . "It's difficult to convince people that a wilful killing, even when done by good citizens, is murder," Bullitt later told his aide. "It happens in America, too. I have a newspaper clipping which reads: 'We regret to report the death of our good friend, Mark Wilde, who was foully murdered while lying in wait to shoot a Chinaman.'"

On Monday, May 7, Frank Merlin, the veteran stage director, discussed with a new theatrical producer the possibility of his staging the producer's next play. "What experience have you?" the producer asked. "What have you staged?" The startled Merlin opened the windows, pointed to the Times Square mobs celebrating the premature V-E Day and confidentially whispered: "I staged this" . . . Basil O'Connor's name soon will be mentioned in the mayoralty race in New York . . . Zero Mostel, the brilliant young comedian who overwhelms all others who are onstage with him, was proposed as a co-star for a noted comedienne. She ruled against it, explaining: "I've seen him work. In his case One plus Zero would still be Zero."

*Ray Milland, the screen star, came to New York recently to do some realistic scenes for the movie adaptation of "The Lost Weekend." He was to be shown staggering up 3d ave., photographed by cameras hidden in a nearby truck so that nobody would suspect that a movie sequence was being filmed . . . When the light was right and the cameras started to grind, Milland, who had allowed his beard to grow and who was wearing second-hand, disheveled clothes, began to stagger up the street. He suddenly was stopped by one passerby who said: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Milland, but would you mind giving me your autograph?"*

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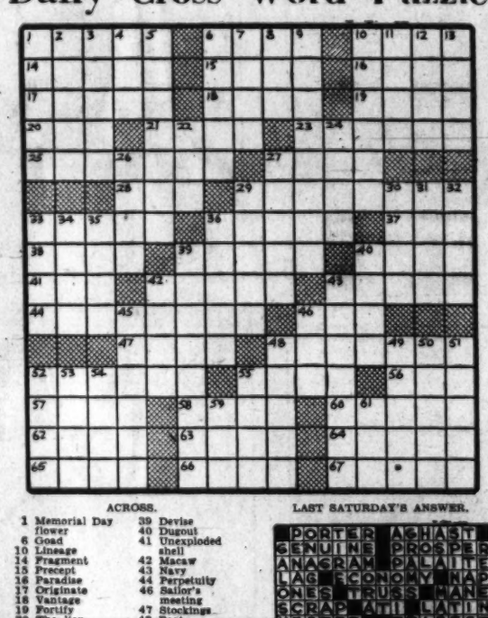
MERCIREX For The SKIN

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Memorial Day flower
6 Goad
10 Lineage
14 Fragment
15 Precept
16 Paradise
17 Originate
18 Vantage
19 Fortify
20 The lion
21 Stratagem
23 Assuredly; archaic
25 Old type bomb
27 Scotch hillside
28 Corroded
29 Bearded
33 Damaged paper
36 Sphere
37 Case
38 Death record
39 Devise
40 Dugout
41 Unexploded shell
42 Macaw
43 Navy
44 Perpetuity
46 Sailor's meeting
47 Stockings
48 Heat
52 Dwindle
55 Mute
56 Blend
57 Diving bird
58 Always
60 Lessen
62 Spanish jar
63 Baked clay
64 Loathsome person
65 Healthy
66 Auction
67 Representative

DOWN.

1 Sacred song
2 Sheath
3 Former
4 Dance step
5 Mustard gas; Fr.
6 Unimaginative
7 Impudent
8 Venerable
9 Portray
10 Compunction
11 Entrance
12 Cover with wax
13 Finishes
22 Indian
24 Luxury
26 Spar
27 Oil-less cocoa
29 Wing-shaped
30 Curate
31 Rent
32 Departure
33 Cryptogram
34 Touch
35 Flank
36 Scratch
39 Light printing frames
40 Charity
42 Soon
43 Furbelow
45 Nasal
46 Chewing preparation
48 Thick soup
49 Startle
50 Giant
51 Strain
52 Retard
53 Pit
54 Scroll
55 Valley
59 By way of
61 Entrap

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

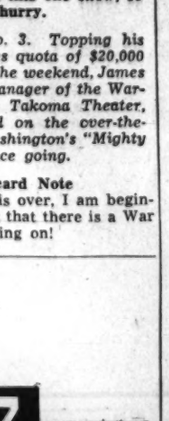
BUY BONDS WAR 7 LOAN KEEP THEM

*You never heard, did you, how the Indians first greeted Columbus? History leaves out a lot of things . . . How after first suspicions were allayed, they offered the doughty mariners herb-enriched wine, perhaps as choice as G&D American Vermouth . . . How after quaffing it, the Spaniards murmured, "Delicious. Imported?" . . . How the Indian chief, drew himself to full height and cried: "Who said imported? This is American."*

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"? THIS IS AMERICAN!

Right here in the United States, not forty-five minutes from Broadway, the cocktail was invented in a pre-revolutionary colonial tavern. "Make mine a Manhattan", "Martini for me" has been good American talk for generations—and nowhere else in the world is the Manhattan or Martini mixed with equal skill.

The secret formula from which G&D Vermouth is made will make your Manhattan or Martini especially delicious—a cocktail at its very best. Use G&D and you will assert with native pride, "Who said 'imported'? This is American!"



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# The Washington Post

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## Food Probers Say Sugar Crisis Looms, Czar Needed

### Group Says Cuts In Ration Likely, Civilians Get Only What's Left Over

Warning that "the American consumer is not yet aware of the coming crisis in sugar," which may cut rations even below the recently-announced five pounds per person each four months, the House Ford Committee yesterday urged that an allotment be established for the home front, and that "one coordinating authority" be appointed to handle the whole situation.

In a unanimous report following two weeks of investigation, the committee, headed by Clinton F. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), stressed the fact that the American civilian is the "residual claimant," getting what is left after the demands of the armed forces and of foreign export agencies are met.

**Urge Minimum for Civilians**

This might lead, the report stated, to a more acute shortage that would be "disastrous to a large segment of the food processing industry and to home canning programs," and would surely encourage and multiply black market operations. "We believe it as important to establish a minimum allotment for American civilians as for other claimants."

Strict scrutiny of all foreign commitments was demanded by the committee, which noted that while no figures on foreign sugar stockpiles are available, estimates made at the beginning of the year placed British stocks "substantially above the prewar level," while American stockpiles are well below.

While the world shortage was ascribed mainly to unavoidable wartime conditions—chiefly the loss of production in Europe and the East, and increased military demands—the committee ascribed many of our own difficulties to lack of coordination among the 20 agencies dealing with sugar, and errors of judgment by individual agencies.

**Diversion Cuban Sugar**

"Perhaps the most important single cause" of our present plight was the diversion of 900,000 tons of last year's Cuban supply to alcohol for the synthetic-rubber program, the report asserted. It also mentioned restriction of the 1943 Cuban sugar crop, and failure to purchase Cuban molasses in 1943 and 1944.

Another big factor, according to the committee, was the ineffective handling of last year's civilian allotments by the War Food Administration and OPA, resulting in the "leakage" of 800,000tons of sugar, half of it to home caning claimants.

While not asking for any cut in

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 4

## *Truman Awards Honor Medal*

Associated Press Photo

"FOR GALLANTRY BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY"—President Truman places the Congressional Medal of Honor about the neck of Tech. Sergt. Jake W. Lindsey of Lucedale, Miss., before a joint session of Congress in the House of Representatives. Senator Kenneth McKeller, Senate President (left), and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn look on

## De Gaulle Will Meet Truman, Bidault Says

### French Foreign Chief Unable to Set Date; Tells Hopes for Amity

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault stated yesterday that Gen. Charles de Gaulle will meet with President Truman in response to the expressed wish of the American Chief Executive.

Bidault, in a statement issued prior to his expected departure for Paris, gave no time for the Truman-De Gaulle meeting, but expressed the hope that it will take place in the "not distant" future.

He made no mention of French participation in a meeting of Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, but said that "France, like the United States, is determined to seek the solutions of the problems of today and tomorrow in close unity with her allies."

"I am confident," Bidault said, "as are my government and my country, that within the framework of this general entente the most complete community of views—which we shall try with all our might to strengthen and develop—

See BIDAULT, Page 2, Column 7

## Honor Medal Award 'Excites' Infantry Hero

### Truman Decorates Mississippi Sergeant As Congress Cheers

By Robert C. Albright

A 24-year-old Army sergeant, who single-handedly beat back repeated German infantry-tank attacks on his shattered platoon, was "more excited" yesterday when President Truman hung the Nation's highest decoration around his neck before a cheering House and Senate.

Lithe, black-haired Jake W. Lindsey took his toughest ordeal like a soldier. Only his tightly clenched lips and his gulping Adam's apple showed this one was harder to face. "I'm highly honored, sir," he told the President.

The House and Senate met jointly for the occasion, the first of its kind in history, and the Nation's top military leaders met with them. For Jake, 100th United States infantryman to receive the medal of honor, had been picked as a symbol.

He stood there uncomfortably on the Speaker's rostrum, between the

See HERO, Page 2, Column 1

## *Move to Create Permanent FEPC Reported Blocked*

*By the Associated Press*

Southern Democrats claimed yesterday to have blocked a move for early creation of a permanent fair employment practices commission.

They told a reporter that:

1. A majority of the House Rules Committee has refused to approve legislation to establish a permanent PEPC, thus denying it a place on the House calendar.

2. A move by Chairman Norton (D., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee to force floor consideration of the measure by means of a discharge petition has bogged down.

3. The Senate Labor Committee has not approved the legislation, and even if it should Southern Senators have promised to filibuster it to death in that chamber.

## *George A. Smith Named Head of Mormon Church*

Salt Lake City, May 21 (U.P.).—George Albert Smith, president of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church Council of 12 Apostles, was elecated today to the church presidency, succeeding Heber J. Grant, who died last wek after leading Mormonism for 26 years.

The 75-year-old Smith, an apostle for the past 42 years, is the eighth man to hold the high church position.

He was apointed at a meeting of the church council. He retained Gran't two counselors, J. Reuben Clark, formerly United States Ambassador to Mexico, and David O. McKay, to fill the same positions under him. George F. Richards, ranking apostle, automatically became president of the council.

## *Humphrey Bogart And Lauren Bacall Are Married*

Mansfield, O., May 21 (A.P.).—It wasn't movie stuff today as Humphrey Bogart, filmdom's 45-year-old tough guy, gave the 20-year-old luscious lady a longing glance, grinned and said:

"Hello, baby!"

For just a minute before the luscious lady, Lauren Betty (The Look) Bacall, also of Hollywood, had murmured the "I do" which made her Mrs. Bogart.

The film stars were wed by Municipal Judge Herbert S. Schettler on the sprawling Malabar farm of Novelist Louis Bromfield.

"We are planning a honeymoon, but we won't say where," Bogart said. "Anyway, the honeymoon is 10 weeks away, for both of us are working on pictures which we must complete before we think about a honeymoon."

Miss Bacall was garbed for her wedding in a light pink, two-piece dress with brown accessories. Bogart, participating in his fourth marriage, wore a gray suit, maroon tie, and a white carnation in his lapel.

## *Marine Who 'Shot' Flag-Raising on Iwo Is Killed*

Marine Sergt. William H. Genaust, Minneapolis, Minn., combat photographer who took motion pictures of the epic flag-raising on Mount Suribachi, was killed in action on Iwo Jima March 4, Marine Corps Headquarters announced last night.

Genaust, 38, previously was reported missing in action. His wife, Mrs. Adelaide C. Genaust, lives at Minneapolis.

Pictures he took of the notable episode were used in the film, "To the Shores of Iwo Jima." They also were produced in the press and in Iwo news reels. He was "shooting" the scene beside Photographer Joe Rosenthal whose still picture was judged one of the most notable of the war and won him a Pulitzer prize.

## Draft of Men Beyond 30 May Stop

### Plan Under Study To Exempt All in Age Group Who Are In Useful Work

By Ben W. Gilbert

Issuance of an order virtually halting the drafting of men over 30 years of age is now under consideration by Selective Service, is was learned yesterday.

Under the proposed order, men over 30 engaged in "useful" work would be freed of all draft pressure. Provision may be made, however, for the continued drafting of those who might be clasified as loafers.

A statement outlining the revision in draft policy finally decided upon is expected to be issued by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, within a week.

Revision of draft policy is required because of the expected drop off in draft quotas to below 100,000 a month after July 1 from the 120,000 to 150,000 level of the last few months.

**Calls to Remain High**

It was emphasized, however, that draft calls will have to remain in the 90,000 to 100,000 a month area for some months to come, possibly a full year, because the Army during the next 12 months is expected to discharge about 800,000 men it will want to replace, aside from the 1,300,000 men who will be discharged under the recently announced point system.

These comparatively large demands—an average of 66,000 a month—coupled with Navy replacement demands which may run above 25,000 a month will operate to prevent further lowering of the top draft age for some time to come, an informed official stated. Before VE-Day, it had been the hope in some official quarters that the draft could be lowered sufficiently to enable Selective Service to depend exclusively on men under 26—primarily youths turning 18 each month.

Complete abandonment of an over-30 draft is not being contemplated this time, it was said, because it is desired to retain the stick-to-your-job incentive for men deferred because of work essential to the prosecution of the war against Japan.

Current draft policy has been to induct all able-bodied men under 30 except for a handful of "irreplaceables" and to screen carefully the 30 through 33 age group to make sure that only "necessary" men in essential activities are deferred. Those 34 and over still may be deferred by merely being

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4

## *Hard Coal Output Nearly Normal As Strike Ends*

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 21 (U.P.).—Almost full production was resumed in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields today as most of the region's 70,000 miners ended their 19-day strike and returned to work.

An early survey by J. J. Forbes, regional head of the solid fuels Administration, revealed that 326 of 333 collieries in the area were operating with approximately 93 percent of the miners working.

Production for the day, Forbes said, was expected to reach 175,000 tons, or approximately 85 per cent of the normal output.

The strike, which tied up the mines for nearly three weeks, resulted in the loss of an estimated 3,400,000 tons of hard coal.

**Buy a Bond and See It**

## *GI Show Arriving Tomorrow To Prepare for 2 Performances*

By Gloria Lubar

The madcap cast of "Contact Caravan," hilarious GI variety show, will arrive at Union Station at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow to prepare for two performances for bond buyers Saturday and Sunday nights at Constitution Hall.

Rated ace high by Variety, the show business newspaper, and the first all-service show to be chosen for Radio's Hall of Fame—it's that good—"Contact" is being brought here by The Washington Post and Station WINX to spur local bond sales for the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive.

Tickets to either of the fun festivals, to begin each night at 8 o'clock, can be obtained this week for every bond purchase made at any theater war bond booth.

For two solid hours bond buyers each of those nights will be fed a straight diet of the show's original impudent humor—plus the added attraction of stars from Hollywood and Broadway.

Script for the 37-man cast of the Caravan has been provided by such famous writers as Norman Corwin, Thornton Wilder, Dorothy Parker, and Milton Caniff, creator of the "Terry and the Pirates" comic strip.

Andre Kostelanetz, Lyn Murray, and Kay Thompson have given the "Contact" orchestra some of its finest arrangements, and the 28 players know exactly what to do with the clever jive and Cole Porter, George Gershwin, and Jerome Kern medleys.

Remember the GI Carmen Miranda in the "Winged Victory" movie and stage show? That was S/Sergt. Sascha Brastoff. He and his famous impersonation—tin cans, water canteens, silverwear, bullets for jewelry, and long flannel underwear included—have a high spot in the swiftly-paced production.

One of the top guest stars so far listed is the husky-voiced, torrid Choo-Choo Johnson, 6-foot-tall Conover Cover Girl model.

Miss Johnson is not only well known for her figure but also as a first-rate Broadway comedienne. She has announced her intentions of "getting the best of the GI guys during my part in that wonderful show."

"Life Can Be Life," riotous burlesque of radio's soap operas and commercials, is on the program.

So is the side-splitting "Three Little Wacs" act, a take-off on women in the service as viewed from the masculine, or GI, side.

Jackie Kelk, the perpetually aggravated, whiny-voiced "Homer" of

See SHOW, Page 4, Column 2

**Demand an Election**

## Labor Party Rejects Churchill Plea to Continue Coalition

Blackpool, England, May 21 (A.P.).—Labor party members of the cabinet tonight rejected Prime Minister Churchill's suggestion that they stay in the coalition government until the end of the war with Japan.

Their action put up to Churchill the next move—whether to call for a summer general election. A breakup of the coalition government is probable.

Maj. Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister, and Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced at a press conference, after the whole issue had been thrashed out behind closed doors by more than 1100 delegated to the Labor Party Conference, that the delegates had voted unanimously to turn down Churchill's proposal.

The labor ministers, announcing they were in favor of an autumn election, took the view that Churchill's proposal was a deliberate effort to cash in on his immediate prestige in behalf of the Conservative party.

They said they were ready to fight it out in a summer election, however, if Churchill so decides.

An alternative Churchill proposal that the labor members remain in the government and a referendum be conducted on whether the life of Parliament should be further prolonged also was turned down by the Labor delegates.

The Labor ministers said they were prepared to carry on in the government until autumn but they could not agree to any indefinite extension of Parliament.

Britain's last general election was in 1935.

The Labor ministers said a July election would deprive thousands of the electorate, including service men, of the right to vote, as

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 5

# Floods of Flaming Oil Crack Japs' Line in Okinawa Caves; Tito Yields at Moscow's Nod

### Yugoslavs Leave Austrian Territory; Press Disavows Any Intention to Fight

London, May 21 (A.P.).—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia appeared tonight to have eased diplomatic and military tension over the occupation of Trieste and its surrounding area, possibly under Moscow prompting.

Diplomatic sources with contacts in the British Foreign Office described the situation as "definitely improved" and there was a disposition to regard the problem as ripe for an early solution.

Already, Tito was withdrawing his troops from southern Austria, one of the points of dispute.

**Men Still in Trieste**

Yugoslav occupation headquarters had been withdrawn from Trieste, although the military situation there was unchanged with both British and Yugoslav troops occupying the Adriatic port.

While delegates purporting to speak for the citizens of Trieste sent a bellicose message of allegiance to Tito, progress was apparent on diplomatic levels.

Diplomatic chanels said it had become quite clear in the last 24 hours that the Yugoslavs were prepared to seek a solution without armed force, and that Tito's government had indicated a willingness to discus the question with the Allies.

**Anexation Plans Denied**

A similar view was taken by the Communist daily, Porba, published in the Yugoslav capital, which said in an editorial broadcast by the Belgrade radio that the Yugoslav government had stressed these two points:

"First, that it does not intend to annex these territories unilaterally before a peace conference that will finally settle the question of Slovene coastline and Trieste, that is, before the possibility of a direct agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia.

"Second, that for these reasons Yugoslavia is prepared to discuss the situation . . . . so as to find, in agrement with the Allies, a solution that wil satisfy both parties and will not be contrary to thhe interests of the population of these territories."

Developments were indicated on two diplomatic fronts—first Tito's apparent readiness to discuss directly with Italy the long-term status of the territory, and second, his inclination to discuss the pres-

See TITO, Page 2, Column 3

## Britain May Lend U. S. 3 Sea Queens

London, May 21 (U.P.).—The British ocean giants, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania, may be turned over to the United States for six months to help return American soldiers from Europe, it was stated authoritatively today.

The three liners probably will sail as soon as Britain declares the Atlantic free of the U-boat menace. The Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth could handle about 45,000 troops monthly in three crossings to the United States and the Aquitania another 8000 monthly.

**Caused Wide Confusion**

## *'Plot' to Kill Ike Branded Hoax But Double Was Used as Decoy*

### U. S. Intelligence Men Say Assassination Tale Was 'Planted' by Foe

Paris, May 21 (A.P.).—A gigantic hoax perpetrated by the Germans at the time of the Ardennes offensive last December was taken so seriously by the Allied command that a double replaced General Eisenhower in the latter's official car and a drastic curfew was clamped on the Paris area to foil would-be Nazi assassins.

Military police patrolled the streets of the capital and at least 43 roadblocks were set up covering all approaches to the city. Hundreds of arrests were made and there were numerous casualties as 50-caliber machineguns ripped into vehicles which ignored the roadblocks.

**Mussolini Liberator Key Figure**

The story of the Nazi "plot" to kill Eisenhower and other high-ranking Allied officers—one of the top secrets of the European Theater—becaume public property only last Thursday, after the U. S. Seventh Army captured Lieut. Col. Otto Skorzeny, aide to Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler.

Censors permitted the disclosure that Skorzeny, who effected the spectacular rescue of Mussolini from Italian custody in 1943, was reported to have planned to lead a band of picked killers wearing American uniforms in a bold foral into the Allied rear at the height of von Rundstedt's "bulge" offensive.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. COL. BALDWIN B. SMITH

Col. H. G. Sheen, chief of counter-intelligence at Allied headquarters, today cleared up some of the missing chapters of the "plot"

See DOUBLE, Page 2, Column 5

## Chinese Hack At Jap Lifeline To Indo-China

### Rip Out One Major Bastion, Take Another Coastal Escape Port

Chungking, May 21 (A.P.).—Chinese troops have launched a new drive in the south against Japan's vital lifeline to Indo-China, the high command announced tonight.

The Chinese offensive 330 miles south of Chungking and 100 miles north of Indo-China already has ripped out one major bastion in the Japanese supply corridor across China — the heavily fortified Kwangsi Proyince rail town of Hochih, a communique said.

**Jap Escape Port Seized**

The new drive, supported by the United States Fourteenth Air Force, coincided with a call by the National Koumintang Congress for a speedup of China's general offensive. In the highest estimate of Japanese forces ever made by Chinese sources, a Koumintang announcement said there were two million enemy troops garrisoning China and Manchuria.

Chinese assault forces on the China coast captured another escape port for Japanese forces fleeing Foochow, taking the Min River estuary coastal town of Mamoi, 9 miles east of the big reoccupied treaty port.

The Chinese also carried their banner 17 miles northeast of Foo-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 2

## Hodges' 1st Army Moving to Pacific

The First Army, commanded by Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, is on the move from Europe for the Pacific, the War Department announced yesterday.

## Army Changes Age Discharge Level to 40

### 30,000 Men Affected; Officers to Get Reserve Status at Active Rank

Two steps toward readjustment of the Army were announced yesterday by the War Department. They provide that:

1. Enlisted men 40 years of age or older are eligible for discharge on their own application.

2. Officers in Army of the United States be offered reserve commissions at their temporary rank upon relief from active service.

**Cut Down From 42**

The first action represents lowering of the voluntary discharge age from 42, effective since April 17. However, commanders are permitted to retain, for not more than 90 days, men between 40 and 41 for whom replacements are not available.

It is estimated the Army still has about 30,000 men 40 and 41 years of age.

The age limit cannot be reduced beyond 40 at the present time, the War Department said, without jeopardizing military operations or slowing down release of combat veterans eligible for discharge under the point system. However, a scaling down of the age was promised when the military situation permits.

Regular Army officers are not

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 4

## Solicitor of Nazi Fund Denied U. S. Citizenship

Boston, May 21 (U.P.).—Because she allegedly solicited funds to purchase cigarettes for Nazi prisoners of war in Canada, German-born Mrs. Hilda Bauer, 56, was denied the right to citizenship today.

**'Sweating Out' Discharges**

## Next 12 Months to Be Toughest For Army's 'Extra-Hitch' Men

By George Connery

The next 6 to 12 months will be the toughest for the Army's extra-hitch men, those who for one reason or another have to stay in service long after debocing eligible for discharge on point scores.

During this readjustment period hundreds of thousands of these high-score men will be shuffled and reshuffled, trained and processed. They'll be scattered all over the world—in Germany, in France, in the Pacific, in the United States.

Some, despite their points, will have to wait up to 10 months for discharge. Others, because of particular combat conditions or their own indispensability, will stay on even longer.

By early fall at the latest, it is anticipated, the "critical score," now 85, will be down near its rock-bottom figure. It is believed the low point will have to be set by then so Pacific-bound outfits won't be half filled with men shortly to become eligible for discharge.

But—it will be a year before the Army is able to complete its complicated task of scaling down from 8,300,000 to the 6,900,000 needed for the Pacific and an occupation force.

This then is the prospect: hundreds of thousands of men still in uniform but qualified by their points for release.

It's during this period—the reorganization and redeployment months—that a few extra dollars on payday should make the greatest difference to men called on for extra service. It may help as they sweat it out, or fight it out.

A movement to get them this extra consideration already has resulted in introduction of a bill by Representative Frank T. Starkey (D., Minn.). In the Senate, the

See TROOPS, Page 7, Column 6

### Bloodiest Fighting Of Asia War Rages As Yanks Push Into Shuri Fortifications

**Guam (Tuesday), May 22 (A.P.).—Japanese wearing American Marine uniforms and using captured United States weapons made a strong counterattack on the Sixth Marine Division sector near Naha Sunday night. The attack was repulsed.**

**Three other groups of Japanese, using demolitions, attacked the First Marine Division sector. They also were repulsed, today's communique said.**

**Both the First and Sixth Marine Divisions and the Seventy-seventh and Ninety-sixth Army Infantry Divisions made advances on both flanks and in the center of the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru Line.**

Guam, May 21 (U.P.).—U. S. Tenth Army forces, attacking the Japanese with rivers of flaming oil, today crashed into the main fortifications of Shuri, keystone of the Okinawa line, while to the east American patrols penetrated the coastal stronghold of Yonabaru and found it partially evacuated.

Dispatches reported that fighting of incredible savagery raged along limestone ridges, in caves and in the deep gullies of the 5-mile coast-to-coast line as four Army and Marine divisions pushed ahead yard by yard in the most sanguinary single battle of the Pacific War.

First Marine Division veterans were spearheading the drive on heavily fortified Shuri in the center of the cracking line.

**Given "Oil Treatment"**

Dispatches reported that the leathernecks, attacking on the western side of the ancient town under whose ancient moated castle are buried the remains of Okinawa's ancient rulers, had begun giving the Japanese the "oil treatment."

Sixteen-man teams of Marines pulled drums of oil with ropes to the ridges overlooking the town. The oil then was poured down the jagged coral bluffs and set aflame with hand grenades.

The Japanese, turned into human torches, were running from the caves and ridges only to be cut down by machine-gun fire.

Some caves proved even too tough to crack with oil. They were blasted open by Marines using antitank guns like sniper rifles and laying their shells into the tiny

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 8

## *Youthful U. S. General Killed By Jap Sniper*

Manila, May 21 (A.P.).—Brig. Gen. James L. Dalton, 35, one of the youngest generals in the Army, was killed by a Japanese sniper near Balete Pass on northern Luzon Island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Dalton, whom MacArthur referred to as "distinguished and intrepid," was killed May 18. MacArthur announced the young officer's death with "great sorrow."

Dalton, whose widow and two daughters live in Kennebunkport, Me., was assistant Twenty-fifth Division commander. His body was buried yesterday in the Santa Barbara Army Cemetery near Binalonan, 100 miles north of Manila.

A veteran of Guadalcanal and New Georgia, his decorations include Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. The Bronze Star and cluster were in recognition of a hazardous reconnaissance mission that made possible a successful attack.

Dalton, a Connecticut native, graduated from West Point in 1933. At the outbreak of the war he was stationed in Hawaii. His record shows four promotions in three years. He received the last two months ago.

### Rome Editor Released

Rome, May 21 (A.P.).—Carlo Andreoni, editor of the extreme leftwing weekly newspaper Partisan, who was arrested 10 days ago by Allied authorities on grounds of military security, has been released, it was disclosed today. The Partisan was suspended several months ago on grounds of a breach of military censorship.

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# Japanese Students Mobilize for War

**War Sidelights**

## *Nazis Held In Luxury, Paper Says*

London, May 21 (U.P.).—The Daily Mirror reported today that the country home of the late Sir Philip Sassoon, British millionaire, had been converted into luxury prison quarters "for very high, very special German officers."

The Mirror claimed that each prisoner has an ample supply of beer and liquor and good food. Each prisoner, the dispatch said, has a room to himself, wears civilian clothes and may stroll at will through the Japanese gardens.

The estate is at Enfield on the outskirts of London.

### *What, No Champagne!*

Rosenheim, Germany, May 21 (AP).—Heinrich Hoffman, Hitler's personal photographer, was captured by the Seventh Army a week ago. He registered a double complaint from his prison cell today: (1) He had had no champagne for a week, and (2) all his negatives were destroyed in the bombing of Berlin.

### 'Agrarian Militia' For Home Defense Also Being Organized

San Francisco, May 21 (AP).—Japan today mobilized its 20 million students on a full wartime basis, the Japanese Domei news agency reported, and began formation of an "agrarian militia" for defense of the homeland.

As these moves to combat an expected invasion developed, Tokyo radio reported that the government looked to a solution of its basic Chinese policy as the "key to overcoming the crisis" confronting the empire.

Broadcasts reporting these developments were recorded by FCC.

Tokyo had nothing further to say, concerning its unconfirmed claim of the last few days that a powerful Allied fleet was on the move south of Japan.

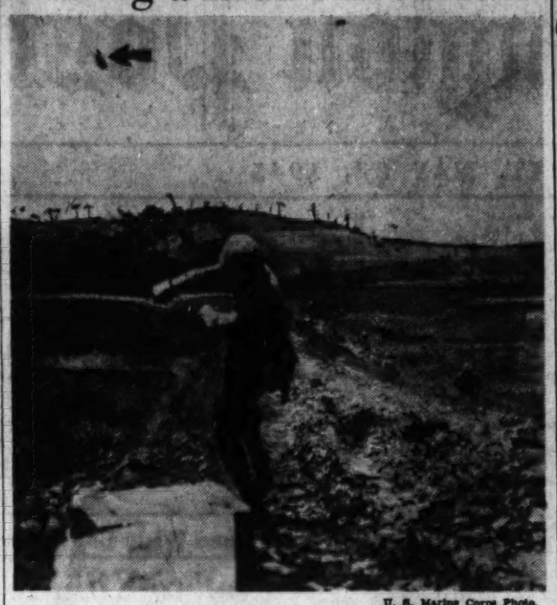
The plan to mobilize students for active participation in defense measures was announced by the Ministry of Education. Students will receive special training "to qualify them for active combat duties." Domei said the decree "is applicable to all educational institutions from the university down" and that not only students and faculty members "but the entire people as well must comply in consideration of his majesty's concern."

Adult farmers and juvenile farmers from 14 to 19 will be drawn into the agrarian militia which, radio Tokyo said, will be organized on the principles "of the oneness of soldiering and farming."

The statement of Japan's basic policy toward China came from Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo.

Togo's definition of that policy, as quoted by Domei, referred to establishment of friendly relations between the two countries in economic and political matters "in addition to giving support to China's independence, defense and unification."

## *Clearing a Road on Okinawa*



U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

A PRESENT FOR THE JAPS—A Leatherneck hurls a grenade (arrow) at Jap positions on Okinawa, while other Marines seek Shelter behind a bank to the right of the road

## Yank Infantry Gains 10 Miles On Mindanao

Manila (Tuesday), May 22 (AP).—The Thirty-first Infantry Division swept 10 miles up central Mindanao Island Sunday to within 1 mile of Malaybalay, capital of Bukidnon province, reaching the edge of the main airfield, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The Thirty-first was within 25 miles of a juncture with the Fortieth and American Divisions moving southward along the Sayre highway. The meeting will bisect the big southern Philippine island.

In the stubbornly-held Davao sector of Mindanao the Twenty-fourth Division moved 2 miles north of captured Panacan town and completed clearing the area around the big Sasa Airdrome.

**P-T Boats Attack Jap Base**

P-T boats continued the destruction of the former Japanese torpedo boat base at Piso point in Davao Gulf.

On Luzon Island the Yanks steadily drove the Japanese back into the Cagayan Valley along the mountainous Balete Pass, closely supported by bombers and fighters which dropped 238 tons of explosives.

P-T boats bombarded Japanese shore defenses on the east coast.

Philippine-based bombers ranged in strength over Formosa for the sixth straight day, concentrating on harbor installations at Keilung, rail yards and airdromes at Toyohapa and Taito, and scattered industrial targets on the big island.

Search planes in coastal waters sank a freighter and damaged three others.

**Bombers Sink 3 Freighters**

Patrol bombers in the China Sea sank three freighters and bombed the island outpost of Pratas Reef west of Palawan. Rail installations in French Indo-China and near Nanking were other targets.

On Tarakan Island, Australian and Dutch patrols penetrated to within 3 miles of the north coast while bombers struck airdromes and harbors at neighboring Borneo.

The two Australian forces on northeastern New Guinea moved to within 2 miles of a juncture near captured Wewak. The western column cleared the Boram airdrome.

## Signing of World Charter Set for First Week in June

San Francisco, May 21 (AP).—Under the impetus of good will generated by agreement on a touchy regional security issue, the United Nations Conference officially set for its goal today the signing "in the first week of June" of a new World Charter designed to keep peace.

Specific steps taken today toward a compromise on another big problem—trusteeships—added to the chances that the Conference might finish its momentous enterprise in another fortnight.

**Agreement on Colonials**

A move to promise either eventual independence or self-government to colonial peoples under international rule was reported to have been agreed upon substantially by representatives of the British and American delegations.

Russia has been battling for inclusion of the goal of independence. Britain and the United States so far have preferred the naming of self-government. The Chinese suggested listing both.

Commander Harold E. Stassen of the American delegation and Lord Cranborne for the British were reported today to have agreed generally to support the Chinese formula.

**Speed on Amendments**

As this boost to Conference progress developed, the policy-making steering committee distributed to delegates a timetable suggesting that all committees and subcommittees which have been sifting amendments to the charter and drafting its various chapters, complete the job "by the end of the present week."

Sixteen of them—the biggest assortment thus far—were meeting today and tonight in answer to the call for speed.

One committee approved today, with a single exception, all the chapter covering voting in a projected general assembly of all the United Nations. On major matters, a two-thirds ballot will be required. Less important questions will be decided by a simple majority.

**Left for Later Action**

Deferred for later action was the question of the kind of vote to be required for expulsion of a member state.

"It is hoped," the steering committee said in offering its timetable, "that the final plenary sessions might take place in tthe first week of June, and that two sessions (perhaps on the same day) might suffice to complete the work of the Conference.

"At these sessions the commissions would report their respective portions of the charter and the entire charter would be approved and signed."

The steering committee suggested delegates be permitted only two speeches on any subject, "with a limit of 10 minutes on the first, and 5 minutes on the second," except on issues of outstanding importance.

**Obstructions Still Ahead**

The weekend agreement among the great powers and the Latin-American nations on a plan to let the Pan-American and other regional groups of the states try to settle disputes of their own, without undermining the peace-keeping authority of a world organization opened the way to action on other questions, such as big-nation veto rights over the use of military and economic sanctions to maintain international security.

Some difficulties will obstruct the path of the Conference. The question of trusteeships over dependent and strategic areas of the world still has to be ironed out. Yet to be worked out, too, are methods for amending the charter in the future and for fixing voting procedure for the security council which will decide whether to use armed force to preserve peace.

Speeches for preserving the veto authority of the Big Five as they want it, delegates said, were made today by South Africa, Norway, Yugoslavia, White Russia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia and Norway.

But one of the Big Five—France—was reported to have supported an Australian proposal to lift the veto from peaceful settlements.

A subcommittee is drafting a series of questions to be submitted to the four countries sponsoring the Conference—China, Britain, Russia and France—in an effort to get a clearer interpretation of their views on the veto.

## His Shots Kept Hitler Going, Doctor Says

Berchtesgaden, Germany, May 21 (AP).—A 59-year-old man who said he was Hitler's personal physician since 1936 declared today he gave the Fuehrer injections of glucose and caffeine regularly in order to sustain his energy during the last months they were together.

He said his name was Dr. Theodore Morrell. He was gravely ill in a hospital, suffering from a stroke he said was caused when Hitler berated him in a fit of anger on April 21.

This was his story:

Morrell called on Hitler in his underground headquarters in the Reichschancellery in Berlin the morning of April 21 for his regular 15-minute consultation, held every other day.

"I heard officers outside the Fuehrer's door talking excitedly and I knew something was in the air," Morrell said. "They said it was ridiculous for Hitler to remain in Berlin, and that they must force him to go to Berchtesgaden.

"Dr. Strohfeger of the SS told me I had known the Fuehrer for a long time, and he suggested I give him an injection of glucose or something stronger as a stimulant. He was physically worn out."

**Fuehrer Suspected Dope**

Morrell said he told Hitler: "Mein Fuehrer, we have thought it over and decided you are very tired. I am going to give you an injection to make you feel better."

Despite the fact that Hitler had been receiving injections from Morrell for several months he went into a rage and shouted: "Do you think I am crazy? You're trying to give me morphine.

"You're fired. Get out. Go home and take your medical uniform off. Forget I ever had anything to do with you!"

Morrell said he collapsed at Hitler's feet. Later he recalled waking up in the Fuehrer's bunker. Hitler seemed remorseful, Morrell added, and offered to have him removed to a safer place.

Morrell said he left Berlin the next night for Berchtesgaden in the same plane with Gerhard Herr Gessel, the last of Hitler's shorthand secretaries to leave him.

Morrell explained that he administered the glucose and caffeine intravenously to Hitler every other day for the past several months. He prescribed the treatment because of the terrific strain Hitler was under, and to relieve painful cramps and colic that affected Hitler after meals.

**A Difficult Patient**

Morrell described Hitler as a difficult patient, who refused to submit to X-ray examinations for cancer in order to dispel rumors that he was suffering from that disease.

Morrell said that Hitler had gall bladder trouble and in the fall of 1944 was in bed for a week because of jaundice.

More recently, Morrell added, he had feared that Hitler might become afflicted with heart trouble. He said a Berlin throat specialist removed a polyp from Hitler's throat in a minor operation.

Morrell declared he was not an eye-witness to the bombing attempt on Hitler's life, but was one of the first to reach his side.

"I found him in a state of ecstasy," Morrell related. "His hair was singed, his face was bleeding, his trousers were torn and his leg was scratched.

"He was sitting and saying over and over: 'Think of it. Think of it. Nothing has happened to me. Just think of it.'

"I was astonished to find his pulse absolutely normal."

Morrell said that Hitler had a nervous twitch of the right leg and left arm which disappeared for a while after the bombing incident. Later the arm resumed its convulsive trembling and became even worse.

Morrell said the blast ruptured Hitler's eardrums and later caused a slight continuing head discharge.

**He Didn't Chew Rugs**

He described Hitler as an "eccentric" and a thankless patient who used to fly into rages. He said there was nothing to the story that Hitler chewed rugs.

"It was much worse when he grew pale and quiet and remained that way for several minutes," Morrell related. "These scenes were invariably followed by some ruthless order. Someone was killed, removed from office or something equally drastic."

## HERO

From Page 1

President and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, in the name of 222 men decorated before him "for gallantry and intrepidity at the risk . . . life above and beyond the call of duty."

Down in front in a green suit and black hat, sat his mother, Mrs. Ruby M. Lindsey of Lucedale, Miss. "Well, I declare," she kept saying. In the front row too was his dad, Jake L. Lindsey, a shipyard worker, and his pretty, blonde sister, Mrs. Pauline Smith, whose husband is a sailor in the South Pacific.

You saw the President warmly shake Jake's hand as he stepped up to the rostrum, but you scarcely caught his whispered: "I'd rather have that medal than be President."

Then, in a brief, nationally broadcast speech, the President told the country why Jake was there.

**"Flash of Nobility"**

"No officer ordered Sergeant Lindsey to stand alone against a company of the enemy," he said. "No officer ordered him when wounded to engage eight Germans in hand-to-hand combat. Those decisions came from his own heart. They were a flash of the nobility which we like to think is a part of every American. They were the unselfish valor which can triumph over terrible odds. They were the very essence of victory."

Earlier Jake had marched shoulder-to-shoulder with General Marshall down the center aisle of the House and up to the podium. He stood at Marshall's left, while the general read the citation describing in more detail what Jake had done to the enemy after his knee had been hit by flying shrapnel and only six enlisted men remained of the 40-man platoon that first attacked the enemy.

As the Germans counterattacked, Lindsey took a position ten yards in front of his platoon, and "by his unerringly accurate fire destroyed two enemy machinegun nests, forced the withdrawal of two tanks, and effectively halted enemy flanking patrols." When he ran out of ammunition, Lindsey fixed his bayonet and charged eight Germans reestablishing machine gun positions. He killed three, captured three, and the two other Germans fled.

**Other Men To Honor**

While Congressmen whistled, cheered and stamped, Marshall led the young infantrymen to waiting seats beside his family. Jake glanced at his mother, then his dark eyes went back to the President. He sat motionless as the President, promising to strike the Japs with "overwhelming force," told Congress: "We shall have other men to honor . . ."

When the ceremonies were over, a Mississippi style shrimp and flounder luncheon was waiting for the Lindseys in the Speaker's dining room, arranged by Representative William M. Colmer and the Mississippi delegation. After that, there was another ordeal for Jake. He had to face the press.

All in all, he told reporters, it had been a pretty tough day. The fighting sergeant, who had weathered seven campaigns and three assault landings, who before his one-man tilt with an enemy company near Hamich, Germany, already had accumulated a Silver Star for gallantry and a Purple Heart, insisted to newsmen that this had been his most exciting day.

**"Girl" Question Troublesome**

He appeared troubled by only one question: "Have you got a girl?" He pushed back the cowlick drooping over his forehead and said:

"Well, I haven't one definitely." The he explained he hadn't had time to keep in touch with Miss Beverly Hargreaves of Lexington, Mass., whom he met while on duty at Camp Devens. He had sent her a wire, asking her to Washington, but perhaps she didn't receive it.

Sergeant Lindsey said he would stay in Washington until he got his discharge papers. Yes, he had accumulated more points than he needed to leave the Army and he thought he would go back to Lucedale to take one of several jobs offered him. He is seriously considering getting some more schooling under the GI bill of rights. (He left high school to joint the Army in 1939.)

From his five and one-half years of soldiering, he brought these pieces of advice:

1. "Americans treat these German prisoners too good. They should give them a can of C rations a week . . . I've seen some of the prisoners from the German concentation camps."

2. "American civilians shouldn't make returning soldiers feel they are sorry for them. They try to act kind but we are not kids. They ought to treat them like they always did—not make them self-conscious."

3. Inductees just entering the Army "better take advantage of any training they can get before they are moved into the front lines."

## CHINA

From Page 1

chow to the outskirts of coastal Lienkong as they hotly pursued the enemy and all but cleared out the entire Japanese defense ara around Foochow—suggested as a possible American landing spot.

In Hunan Province Chinese troops and American bombers and fighters joined in to lessen the threat of a renewed Japanese drive toward the American air base at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

Over the weekend there were some indications that the Japanese were attempting to regain the initiative on a limited front after the failure of their recent offensive, but the Chinese command said today that the threat had diminished when the Japanese, who bypassed Sinning were forced to withdraw under Chinese pressure after reaching a position six miles northwest of there.

**Encircled Japs Fighting Out**

Twenty-three miles northwest of Shaoyang, an enemy base, another Japanese column made a slight unopposed advance to the Chukowpu area.

Both Japanese movements possibly were designe dto divert pressure on 2000 Jap troops encircled in the Shanmen area, 46 miles west of Shaoyang. Late reports said that the Japanese had succeeded in smashing out of the Chinese ring and were fighting their way eastward with extremely difficult terrain favoring their chance of reaching their main lines, though their casualties have been heavy.

Far to the north, the Chinese captured Mataochi, 9 miles northwest of the Japanese-held bastion of Hsihsiakow in southern Honan. Still farther north, the Japanese were reported attacking in the direction of the Lingpao-Lunghai Railroad east of Tungkwan, gateway to northwestern China.

**U. S. Hospitals in China**

American Field Headquarters, Hunan, May 21 (U.P.).—American portable field hospitals, used for the first time in China, were in full operation today on the Hunan front. American GI's evacuated Chinese wounded from the battle lines in U. S. trucks.

The presence of the trucks means that the impact of the Stilwell Road already is being felt on the Hunan front because all are new vehicles brought in over this route.

## TITO

From Page 1

ent status of occupation with the Allies.

Whether this about-face was due to a friendly suggestion to Tito from Moscow was unknown in London, but there was speculation that this might have taken place.

**Diplomatic Settlement Likely**

It was expected by persons familiar wit hthe British Foreign Office that the settlement of the immediate question of occupancy would be through diplomatic channels rather than by direct talks with Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, supreme commander in the Mediterranean theater.

There was no immediate official confirmation of reports by the Belgrade radio that direct negotiations had been opened with the Italian government in regard to Trieste, but diplomatic sources accepted them as authentic.

Tito's withdrawal of Yugoslav troops in Allied trucks from Carinthia and Styria in southern Austria suggested sincerity on the part of the Balkan leader in attempting to reach an amicable decision.

A dispatch from Trieste said that there was no relaxation of Yugoslav military control within the city despite the removal of the main headquarters.

The message from Trieste to Tito saluting him as "the liberator of our city," brought new and bitter comment in Rome, where the press bureau of the premier's office issued a statement charging that "Italian quislings" were members of the newly formed Italo-Slovene commmittee at Trieste.

**Likely to Press Claims**

It appeared likely in London that the Yugoslavs would press their claims on Trieste, Istria and won Autrian Carinthia and Styria at the peace conference.

In Trieste, a high Allied officer said he was optimistic over the prospects of settling the Trieste question, but he reiterated the Allied contention that Tito's forces did not liberate the Adriatic port.

He asserted that a garrison of 7000 Germans surrendered to New Zealand troops here, and they could have held out for some time against Tito's forces.

The Allied forces are using only a fraction of Trieste's port facilities to bring in supplies for their troops in this immediate area, although they had planned to make Trieste a main base of supply for the occupation of Austria.

As a result, the supply problem has been made more difficult and much of it is going overland by motor transport.

In addition to supplying the Eighth Army troops in Austria, the British must look after 250,000 German soldiers and 130,000 refugees.

**Disarming Made Difficult**

The problem of disarming the Germans in this territory also has been made more difficult by the presence of the Yugoslavs, the officer declared.

He said the Yugoslavs appeared to be trying to gather as much German equipment as possible and quantities in their possession.

There is a serious food shortage here and elsewhere in the Trieste area, but the Allied military government has taken no steps, since it sa far has had nothing to do with the administration in Italy east of the Isonzo River, which includes the entire disputed zone.

The officers said Allied troops had been good diplomats while watching action foreign to their methods—people being marched through Trieste's streets with their hands tied behind them, and private property, including mattresses and household goods, being requisitioned.

**More Yanks Arrive**

With the British Eighth Army, May 21 (U.P.).—More American troops, in addition to those reported arriving a few days ago, have reached the area of Gorizia, 20 miles north of Trieste, it was disclosed today.

All American troops around Gorizia are operating in their own area under American officers.

An estimated 60,000 Yugoslavs now are in the Gorizia and Trieste area.

A tense tactical situation in Trieste has compelled the Eighth Army to remove supplies from the city as soon as they were landed, for fear that full warehouses might be raided by the Yugoslavs. The 60,000 refugees in the Trieste-Gorizia area also are a serious problem to the Eighth Army.

The Yugoslavs have some 5000 men in Monfalcone, 15 miles northwest of Trieste. Monfalcone is astride the coastal highwal running from Venice around the head of the Adriatic to Trieste, and might present a major mopping-up problem if developments should lead to that.

London, May 21 (INS).—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's rebuff to Marshal Tito, in connection with Yugoslav occupation of Trieste and other Italian areas, was personally approved by Prime Minister Churchill, it was learned tonight.

Churchill, International News Service has been informed, has firmly maintained that peace in Europe can be preserved only through definite understandings with Moscow and Europe's war-born issues, prior to complete Allied demobilization. Otherwise, he is declared to feel the Allies will be confronted by an endles series of "accomplished facts" and political grabs.

Churchill reportedly is convinced that while American and British strength is at full tide in Europe, there is the possibility ov averting complete Soviet domination over the continent.

So precisely constructed are the Admiral engines that the Sterling Engine Co. of Buffalo makes for Coast Guard cutters and other boats that the only gasket ever used between the upper and lower bases is a fine cotton thread—but even without a thread the parts fit so tight that no leakage occurs.

## ARMY

From Page 1

included in the offer of reserve commissions.

Personnel surveys show that approximately 440,00 officers are desirous of reserve status when discharged.

Reserve ranks furnished 25 per cent of the Army's wartime officer strength, the War Department said.

To coordinate ages and grades, the plan is to make some temporary adjustment in rank while reserve officers are on extended active duty with the Regular Army or National Guard.

Initial reserve appointments will be for five years, and men are not required to make application at this time to insure reserve status after the war.

## DRAFT

From Page 1

employed in activities rated as "essential" regardless of the nature of the specific job they are performing.

When it was decided after VE-Day that current draft policies would provide surplus of manpower for the armed forces, first official inclination was to defer all maried men. This plan was rejected, however, on the ground that it would result in the deferment of too many young men and the induction of a number of older men not considered desirable material by the armed forces.

Consideration was then given to drawing the line at 30 for all practical purposes because of the fact that most men over 30 are married. That is th epresent status of discussions, it was said last night.

## FOOD

From Page 1

quotas assigned to the American armed forces, the committee asked that "all area commanders be informed of the stringent situation, and urged to cooperate in every possible measure of conservation."

In addition to proposing the appointment of a "czar" and the set-aside for the home front, the committee recommended:

1. Tightening of rationing controls to head off a repetition of last year's leakage.

2. Re-examination of allotments to industrial users, now slated to get 50 per cent of their prewar supplies.

3. Publication of all commitments and allocations, both domestic and foreign.

4. Immediate negotiation for the purchase of 1946 Cuban and Puerto Rican crops.

5. Provision of machinery and labor to step up domestic cane and beet crops.

6. Provision of surplus beet seed to friendly European nations for planting next spring.

7. Examination of the possibility of substituting cereal for the sugar now tentatively allocated to those countries.

**Hog Weight Limit Removed**

The War Food Administration yesterday removed the 300 pound top limit on the weight of hogs for which support prices are effective, in an effort to increase pork and lard supplies.

Under the program, prices will be supported until September 1, 1946, at $13 a hundredweight, Chicago basis, for all good and choice barrow and gilt butcher hogs (which include nearly all market hogs) regardless of weight.

## CHURCHILL

From Page 1

they would not have time to register.

[Political quarters predicted that labor cabinet members, including Attlee, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, Morrison, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander and President of the Board of Trade Hugh Dalton, would leave the cabinet this week, according to the United Press.—Editor's note.]

## DOUBLE

From Page 1

that threw Paris into confusion for days.

**Story Was Only "Planted"**

"We kno wnow," he said, "that this was only a story and never at any time did Skorzeny or any of his people plan to carry out such an operation."

Evidence now has been gathered, he said, which shows conclusively that the Nazis planted the story of the assassination plan among their own forces to increase their morale and to sow confusion among the Allies, who were certain to get wind of it.

On the other hand, Skorzeny at the time of his capture last week was quoted by the service newspaper, Stars and Stripes, as saying he actually had planned an attempt on Eisenhower's life.

**Decoy Really Resembled Ike**

The American officer who volunteered to serve as a decoy and occupy Eisenhower's official car on trips between St. Germains and Versailles was Lieut. Col. Baldwin B. Smith of Chicago, who bears a striking resemblance to the Allied commander-in-chief.

"When Smith sat in the general's car you couldn't tell the difference," declared Lieut. Albert Buonnano of Cranston, R. I. "Their smiles are identical and from the rear they look exactly alike."

Throughout the period of the emergency Eisenhower's four-star car moved smoothly on its appointed rounds without a single incident to enliven the adventure for Smith.

**Skorzeny Didn't Go Along**

Colonel Sheen, reconstructing the German plot—or hoax—said that when the Nazis were planning the Ardennes offensive they called in Skorzeny and told him to prepare "special operations" in connection with the drive.

Sheen said that Skorzeny did not accompany his specialists in their daring foray. Within a week all except about 10 of the party of 150 were killed, and they probably now are in prison camps. Of those captured alive in American uniforms, some 50 were tried and executed, Sheen said. Others were shot while trying to escape.

Sheen said that Skorzeny would be tried for his part in the Ardennes treachery and probably on numerous other charges.

## Hit 2d Time, D. C. Man One Of 8 Wounded

*District of Columbia men reported killed through May 21 include: Army, 765; Navy, 142; Marines, 91; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1003. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 986,214.*

Capt. Robert J. Wieferich, wounded for the second time April 17 in the Philippines, is one of eight District area men reported wounded yesterday. He was a lawyer with the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department here before he entered the service.

An aviation radioman, who failed to return from a Tokyo raid February 16 is one of three local men listed as missing.

WOUNDED:

**Capt. Robert J. Wieferich**, 30, husband of Mrs. Helen Wieferich, 2310 Connecticut ave. nw.

**Lieut. James R. Frothingham, jr.**, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Frothingham, 4408 Oliver st., Hyattsville, Md.

**Second Lieut. Stanley M. Folkman**, 29, husband of Mrs. Esther H. Folkman, 4225 37th st. nw.

**Sergt. Joseph Dorsey**, 23, grandson of Mrs. Jennie Diggs, 207 K st. se.

**Pfc. Matthew I. Duncan**, 32, husband of Mrs. Billie G. Duncan, 502 Atlantic st. se.

**Pfc. Harry V. Ridgeway**, 19, son of Mrs. Effie P. Racey, 2223 36th st. se.

**Pfc. Charles W. Reynolds**, 25, husband of Mrs. Rita L. Reynolds, 13-B Auburn ct., Alexandria, Va.

**Pfc. Richard T. Lusby**, 18, son of Mrs. Caroline G. Lusby, 5809 Newton st., Cheverly, Md.

MISSING:

**Lieut. (jg) Roger Wean Karr**, 25, husband of Mrs. Mary Jane Moore Karr, 4820 Montgomery la., Bethesda, Md.

**S/Sergt. Charles L. Allport**, 29, son of Mrs. Pearl A. Allport, 12 W. Maple st., Alexandria, Va.

**Aviation Radioman 3/C John Donald Richards**, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Richards, 319 Madison st. nw.

**Captain Wieferich's** shoulder wound received April 17 was his second. He was hit while serving as a company commander with the Thirty-second Infantry on Luzon. Born in Chicago, he graduated from Northwestern University Law School and was a lawyer with the wage and hour division of the Labor Department here before entering service in December, 1941. He went overseas in November, 1942, and went to OCS in Australia. He was wounded last March on Leyte.

**Lieutenant Frothingham** was wounded in the leg by machine-gun fire while serving with the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division on Luzon. He is now in a hospital in Rome, Ga. Entering the service 2½ years ago, he went overseas in February, 1944, and was in the first landing of the Twenty-fifth Division in the Philippines. He has a sister, Lieut. (jg) Jean McDevitt, Waves, stationed here.

**Lieutenant Folkman**, who won a battlefield commission March 15 in Germany, was wounded April 12 near Nurenburg while serving as a line officer with the Twelfth Armored Infantry Division. A graduate of Western High School, he attended Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy and worked for the Alfred Stidham Tire Co. when he enlisted in May, 1942. He went overseas last September and is now hospitalized in England with a hand injury.

**Sergeant Dorsey** was wounded in the leg April 21 in Germany while serving with an ordnance company. Born in Charles County, Md., he worked at the Navy Yard until he entered the Army in March, 1942. He has been overseas for a year and a half.

**Private Duncan** was wounded in the thigh April 17 in Italy while serving as a rifleman with the Eighty-eighth Infantry Division. He went into service in March, 1944, and went overseas the following September. Born in West Virginia, he was a mine foreman there before joining the Army.

**Private Ridgeway** was wounded May 2 while serving with Ninetieth Division in Czechoslovakia. Born in Colonial Beach, Va., he attended Chamberlain Vocational School and worked in a Lord Baltimore filling station until he entered the service last August. He went overseas five months later.

**Private Reynolds** was wounded April 19 on Okinawa while serving with the Seventh Infantry Division. He is now in a hospital in the Marianas with a head injury. Born in Atlantic City, he was an accountant with the Department of Justice before entreing the Army in September, 1943, and he went overseas in March, 1944. He has a daughter, Hope, 2½ years old.

**Private Lusby** was wounded May 1 in Germany while serving with the Eleventh Armored Infantry Division. Born in Camp Springs, Md., he graduated from Bladensburg High Schoo land worked at the Hyattsville Postoffice before he entered the Army last September. He went overseas in February. Lusby has a brother, Pvt. Harold Lusby, 30, who was inducted last week.

## BIDAULT

From Page 1

will exist between France and the United States."

**Pledges Aid Against Japs**

Bidault stated that he had advised the United States of French views "on preventing German aggression from endangering again the peace of Europe and of the world," and had assured Truman of France's willingness to "do her utmost" in the war against Japan.

"French land forces as well as naval units are ready to participate in both current and future operations under the Allied supreme command," the foreign minister said.

Bidault was in Washington on his way to Paris from San Francisco, where he headed the French delegation to the United Nations Conference on International Organization. He had a second meeting with Truman yesterday.

His statement laid great stress on the need for close cooperation between France and the United States, but the stress always included the hope that the cooperation would encompass the other Allies as well.

The Truman-De Gaulle meeting, he said, "will be a new step toward a closer Franco-American friendship which is dear to both our peoples and, I am convinced, which makes also for the maintenance of that solidarity existing between us and our other great Allies as well as all the United Nations."

**Will Help in Redeployment**

A pledge to place all available resources and facilities at the disposal of American troops in France to aid in their redeployment was made by Bidault, who said that Truman's assurance that "the people and the Government of the United States will continue to do their best for the recovery of France is most precious to us."

"I hope also that the United States will be able to give us her support during the following period in order to facilitate our economic reconstruction," Bidault said.

## OKINAWA

From Page 1

Japanese gun-slits, blowing open the caves from inside.

**Town Almost Encircled**

Official advices here said that the aMrines and troops of the Seventy-seventh Army Infantry Division had broken inside the fortified area of Shuri but had not entered the town itself, which was almost encircled.

A late front dispatch said that the main strength of the remaining Japanese garrison on Okinawa—less than 30,000 men—was facing entrapment in the Shuri area as the Americans closed on the city from both sides.

The First Marines were moving southward along an escarpment paralleling Shuri on the west. The Seventy-seventh was moving from the northeast and the Ninety-sixth fought southward to form the eastern arm of the pincers.

On the west coast, the main body of the Sixth Marine Division still was pinned in the northern outskirts of the capital city of Naha along the north bank of the Asato River. Other troops of that division gained 200 yards east of Sugar Loaf hill, 500 yards northeast of Naha.

## Windowbox Mariahuana Causes Owner's Arrest

James R. Faiella, 21, who police said grew marihuana in a 4-foot-long window box outside the window of his room at 217 10th st. sw., was held for the Grand Jury yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of illegal possession of the drug.

When arrested last Saturday he had 30 "reefers" or cigarettes with him, police said. They later found four ounces of the drug, 27 additional cigarettes and the marihuana plants after an inspection of his room. They said Faiella told police that a New York show girl gave him the plants.

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# The Federal Diary

### Cawley to Head New Commerce Budget Unit

COMMERCE: Francis Cawley, the able budget officer of the War Production Board, will transfer to Commerce to head up the new office of budget and administrative management. He'll divide his time between the two agencies until WPB names his successor . . . Max Schroeder of St. Louis, has been appointed assistant to Undersecretary Al Schlinler . . . Surplus property activities eventually will be centered in the Commerce Building. The Surplus Property Board will be moved there soon along with Commerce's top staff on the disposal of consumer goods. Moreover, a central agency will be set up under the board in the building, where information will be available on all the goods up for disposal by the dozen agencies in that field. The transfer of additional surplus work to Commerce is up for consideration.

KLUTTZ

The transfer of these new agencies into the Commerce Building won't delay the transfer back here of the Patent Office for any extended period. Secretary Wallace has reassured Patent Office employes that one, and perhaps two, divisions will be brought back here from Richmond when the Surplus Property Board moves in. And that should happen within a month. The Office of Inter-American Affairs will be moved out and the Maritime Commission will release space as it puts back its force. The commission has agreed to make its first reduction among employes in the Commerce Building. Meantime, Secretary Wallace is looking for a good man to succeed Conway Coe as Commissioner of the Patent Office. Joseph Borskin of Justice's anti-trust staff has been mentioned.

DIARY NOTES: Mrs. Genevieve Galloway, widow of an Army pilot and herself a discharged Wac, is now placement officer at the State Department . . . Allen Robinson is compliance commissioner at Foreign Economic. He formerly was in the general counsel's office . . . Hugh Jackson has resigned as deputy director general of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation . . . Gallinger Municipal Hospital is now eligible for Federal nurse training funds under a ruling by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren. Federal hospitals still can't participate in the program . . . Civil Service Commission needs building guards, $1824 a year. Veterans are preferred but applications from nonveterans will be accepted . . . Homer C. King is acting deputy director of the Office of Defense Transportation in the absence of Brig. Gen. C. D. Young, who is abroad on a State Department mission . . . T. J. Schardt, assistant vice president of the Southern Railroad, has been sent to Germany by the War Department to reorganize the postal service in that country. He held a similar job at the end of World War I.

CUTBACKS: The Office of Censorship is one Federal agency that won't spend all the money Congress appropriated to it for the 1945 fiscal year. In fact, it'll turn back several millions. Its 1945 budget was based on 14,167 jobs and today it has less than 10,000 employes and by September 1 the number will be down to 6980. The first big bloc of employes—1771—will be laid off as of July 1 and notices already have been sent to most of these people. Further, nearly every one has lined up another job. Another layoff of 514 will be made on July 31 and 831 more will go the end of August. . . . The Office of War Information has delayed announcing its cutback plans until after the Congress acts on its budget. Tentatively, it has decided to reduce the European staff by 40 per cent and to cut personnel here and in other offices in this country by 20 per cent. But a move is on in the House to abolish the entire agency.

COST OF LIVING will increase for Federal workers if the Office of Price Administration okays a rise of some food prices in Government cafeterias. To offset a proposed increase in wages, the Welfare and Recreational Association has asked OPA for the authority to increase the price of plate lunches from 30 to 32 cents; pie from 10 to 11 cents, a 5-cent increase in ala carte dishes of some meats, and cigarettes would be 15 cents straight. The prices of salads, milk, and orange juice would be adjusted in a few units. The Office of Economic Stabilization also will look into the proposed price rise. The War Labor Board has approved a wage increase for cafetaria employes but it could be overruled by OES and food prices would remain unchanged.

PAY BILL: The subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee met yesterday but it failed to report out a pay bill. Chairman Jackson called another session for tomorrow afternoon and he said he hoped a bill would be reported out this week. He'll sponsor an amendment that would bring the executive order employes—in RFC, FHA, and other agencies—under the provision that would increase base saladies. Edward McCormack, staff director of the Ramspeck investigating committee, will give the committee a report by June 4 on excessive promotions in Federal agencies.

## 22 Va. Towns To Get Traffic Safety Awards

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—All cities and towns in Virginia with a population of more than 1000, who had no fatalities for two years or more are being presented with honor roll awards by division captains of the State Police Department, Maj. J. R. Nunn, acting superintendent of State police, announced today.

Twenty-two cities and towns will receive awards for going for six years without a traffic death. Two towns were to get awards for going five years without a fatality. Four are included in a four-year list, and five were free of fatalities for three years.

**Police to Get Awards**

Nine cities and towns have been without traffic deaths for two years.

Awards are being made to chiefs of police or police officials responsible for traffic enforcement in the community.

Maj. Nunn said that Virginia has been honored by the National Safety Council in being selected as winner of the southern division for a reduction in traffic fatalities and that "it is only fitting that police officials of our cities, towns and counties . . . should receive recognition."

Without traffic deaths for six years were Appalachia, Narrows, Onancock, Berryville, Damascus, Richlands, Fries, Bluefield, Chatham, Clintwood, Herndon, Manassas, Shenandoah, Leesburg, Culpeper, Tangier, Wise, Vienna, Pennington Gap, Warrenton, Pocahontas and Vinton.

**Quantico on List**

Showing no traffic deaths for five years were Harrisonburg and Williamsburg, while Blackstone, Chincoteague, Orange and Quantico have had none for four years.

On the honor roll for having no traffic deaths for three years were Covington, Strasburg, Lawrenceville, Saltville and South Boston, and for two years, Ashland, Winchester, Falls Church, Woodstock, South Hill, Hampton, Waynesboro, Radford and Phoebus.

## Widow, Mother Of Hero Both Get Awards

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Both the widow and the mother of a Prince William County soldier have received awards made to him for heroic achievement in action, Brig. Gen. Don E. Scott, commanding general, Virginia District, Third Service Command, announced today.

Mrs. Woodrow W. Mountjoy was presented with a Bronze Star Medal awarded her husband who died of wounds received in battle while serving in the 119th Regiment with the Thirtieth "Old Hickory" Division. Mrs. Katie I. Mountjoy of Dumfries received her son's official citation.

Three more Virginia men have been decorated for combat service overseas, the War Department announced today.

They are Corpl. Russell D. McDonald, 20, of Louisa, with the Fifth Army in Italy; Pfc. James R. Hall of Imboden, who took part in the liberation of the Philippines, and Marine Pfc. Cecil Kirtley of Fredericksburg, who served with a Marine Medical Corps unit on Saipan and Tinian.

### DSC Is Awarded Md. Hero's Father

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—Roserio Fiori of Baltimore received today the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest U. S. Army decoration, which was awarded posthumously to his son, Pfc. Nanti J. Fiori.

Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Catron, chief of staff for the Third Service Command, made the presentation to the father of Private Fiori, who was killed in action last September while knocking out two German machine gun emplacements which had halted his company's advance.

Other awards presented today included:

Distinguished Flying Cross to Mrs. Rose B. Abelson, Annapolis, for her husband, Tech. Sergt. Sidney Abelson, who was killed in action with the Second Bombardment Division in the European area.

Bronze Star to Miss Velva Sisler, Sang Run, Md., for her brother, Pvt. Dawson P. Sisler, Forty-fifth Division infantryman, who has been captured and held prisoner by the Germans.

## Airline Presents Case To Va. Commission

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Atlantic Western Airlines, Inc., of Danville, came before the State Corporation Commission today in an effort to extend its scheduled operations in Virginia by a route linking Bristol with Danville and Norfolk.

The application by Atlantic Western was the only one to be heard today by the SCC. Four other Virginia companies had arranged to present evidence on their behalf for certificates of public convenience and necessity, but a joint motion was granted to continue all of these applications on a month-to-month basis until September 24.

## New Band Makes Debut At Martinsburg Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 21 (Spl.).—More than a thousand civilian employes and military personnel packed facilities at Newton D. Baker Hospital here last night to hear the hospital's new 356th ASF Band make its premier appearance in the form of a spring music festival.

Col. E. I. Cook, hospital commanding officer, welcomed the 28-piece band to the post as a definite morale-building agency. S/Sergt. Ainsel Lehman, formerly on the stage and in radio in New York, was master of ceremonies.

## Nine Graduated as Nurses at Martinsburg

FROM W. VA. AREA—Nine young women were graduated from City Hospital School of Nursing at formal exercises in Calvary Methodist Church at Martinsburg, W. Va. The graduates, shown in picture above, were Mary Louise Nicewarner, Millville, W. Va.; Daisy Angela Crites, Petersburg, W. Va.; June Louise Smith, Great Cacapon, W. Va.; Alberta Jane Shultz, Jones Spring, W. Va.; Dorothy McJilton Morrow, Sleepy Creek, W. Va.; Elizabeth Bell Williams, Bakerton, W. Va.; Elizabeth Mae Shinafelt, Kane, Pa.; Alice Jane Johnson and Evelyn Mary Lewis, this city

## Harold Bester Buried; Racing Figure in Md.

Hagerstown, Md., May 21 (AP).—Harold F. Bester, 40, Hagerstown city treasurer and president and general manager of racing for the Hagerstown Fair Association, who was stricken by a heart attack while driving his car last Saturday, was buried today.

Bester, who was widely known in Maryland political circles, managed to stop his car but collapsed in the street. He was pronounced dead at the Washington County Hospital.

He was a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, chairman of the Democratic campaign last fall and in the recent municipal election. Bester also was associated with several businesses in Hagerstown.

He was the son of the late Harry E. Bester, former president of the Hagerstown Fair Association, and the late Mirian Fendrick Bester, formerly of Mercersburg, Pa.

Surviving are his widow, Jeannette Cushwa Bester, and two daughters, Susan and Mary.

**Comdr. L. C. Fuller**

Norfolk, Va., May 21 (AP).—Comdr. Lawrence Clark Fuller (SC) USN (retired), for the past three years supply and accounting officer at the Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown, died on Saturday in Yorktown, the Fifth Naval District Public Relations office here announced today. Commander Fuller is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Hanover Fuller.

**Mrs. A. F. Seletzky**

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—Mrs. Antonina F. Seletzky, wife of the pastor of the Russian Orthodox congregation, was buried today. The Rev. Constantine V. Seletzky formerly was chaplain of the Czarist Russian Embassy at Washington. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three sons.

**Mrs. John M. Purcell**

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. John M. Purcell, widow of the Treasurer of Virginia from 1925 to 1934, will be conducted at St. Benedict's Catholic Church here at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Purcell died Saturday at her home here.

## Virginia Junior Chamber Headed By King Meehan

Roanoke, Va., May 21 (AP).—King Meehan, a State director of the Peninsular Junior Chamber of Commerce of Newport News, was elected president of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors has announced. He succeeds W. Earl Mitchell of Danville.

Harry W. Harris of Alexandria, Harry G. Burrell of Danville, Jack Green of Portsmouth, L. H. Feldman of Danville and Merchant Wornom of Richmond were named vice presidents. The new treasurer is Joseph H. Saunders, jr., of Alexandria.

Edward L. Molden of Winchester was appointed to the national board of directors. He is former State treasurer of the organization.

A secretary of the organization will be appointed between now and July 1 when officers will be installed.

## Western Md. Railway Workers Choose Union

Cumberland, Md., May 21 (AP).—District 50, Railroad Workers Industrial Union division of the United Mine Workers has been selected collective bargaining agent for the engineers and firemen of the Western Maryland Railway.

Official returns announced by the National Mediation Board, the agency that administers the Railway Labor Act, gave District 50 the majority over independent union and railroad brotherhoods in the cases of both the engineers and firemen, who voted separately.

## Army-Navy Casualties

*All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.*

### Virginia

NAVY DEAD

COOK, Carlton Hubbard, Boatswain's mate 2c, USN. Wife, Mrs. Nora Belle Cook, Waynesboro.

KINCAID, John Franklin, Lieut., Medical Corps, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Nan Lin Kincaid, Leesburg.

WORLEY, Harry Whitsle, Lieut., USNR. Wife Mrs. Agnes Elizabeth Worley, Norfolk.

NAVY WOUNDED

TATE, William M., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Tate, Rollins Fork.

HAYLOR, James F., Pfc., USMCR. Father, Rice Taylor, Louisa.

THACKER, Walter D., Pvt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Lulu D. Thacker, Roanoke.

WINSTEAD, Arthur M., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Winstead, Newport News.

WOLFE, Henry F., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wolfe, Altavista.

NAVY MISSING

CARR, Fletcher Patrick, jr., Chief Boatswain's mate, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rietcher Patrick Carr, Sr., Long Island.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CRESS, James H., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Cress, Coeburn.

ELLSWORTH, Wallace F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, Sedley.

HACKETT, Princey A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ann O. Hackett, Charlottesville.

McKEE, John L., jr., Maj., husband of Mrs. Collis A. McKee, Alexandria.

MACKEY, Robert C., Pvt., nephew of Roy D. Mackreth, Ivy Depot.

PARK, Robert A., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Ruth Park, Boydton.

PURKEY, Delbert L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Louise G. Purkey, Covington.

WALKER, Winfred B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary E. Walker, Front Royal.

WARE, Charles H., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Nellie M. Ware, Norfolk.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

GRANT, Samuel H., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ruthe E. Freeman, Norfolk.

RASNICK, Howard L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Eddie E. Rasnick, Clintwood.

RENICK, Dewey C., jr., Second Lieut., son of Dewey C. Renick, sr., Williamsburg.

WRIGHT, George A., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Louise S. Wright, Marion.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALBERT, William C., T/4, son of William H. Albert, McCoy.

BECK, Truman E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Carrie L. Comer, Danville.

BOWMAN, Odus A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nellie Bowman, Pound.

DAVIS, Sidney R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Willie Davis, Blacksburg.

HAGER, William M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Leona Hager, Fieldale.

HANKINS, Kenneth, Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura Hankins, Tazewell.

HARRISON, Warren R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary L. Harrison, Harrisonburg.

HUMPHREY, Earl S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Edna R. Humphrey, Chesapeake.

INGE, Andrew V., Lieut. Col., son of Robert H. Inge, Disputanta.

LOVING, Otto H., T/5, son of Charles Loving, RFD, Fieldale.

McARTHUR, Jack T./5, son of Mrs. Clarice McArthur, Derby.

MARRIOTT, Keith C., Maj., husband of Mrs. Hester K. Morrison, Arlington.

MUNSEY, Roy D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie Munsey, Rocky Mount.

OLDHAM, William W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Frances V. Oldham, Holland.

OVERSTREET, William E., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Louis H. Price, Roanoke.

PURCELL, Walter L., Pfc., son of Joseph H. Purcell, Richmond.

RITCHIE, John C., Corpl., brother of Mrs. Letha Petit, Broadway.

TOLBERT, Donald R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Iowa Tolbert, Dublin.

VENCILL, Roy G., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Willellen V. Vencill, Cedar Bluff.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BAILEY, Wallace R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Alice J. Bailey, East Pulaski.

CASSADY, Charles J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruby L. Cassady, Charlottesville.

HORKAN, Augustus W., Pfc., son of Charles A. Horan, Strasburg.

REYNOLDS, Charles W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Rita L. Reynolds, Alexandria.

THOMAS, Carl S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Carl S. Thomas, Pocahontas.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALLMOND, Charles A., S/Sergt., brother of Miss Dorothy V. Allport, Alexandria.

HABURNE, Randolph, Pfc., son of Charles Haburne, Pennington Gap.

MAY, Jesse D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rosetta E. Mabe, Whitetop.

MARTIN, Rural V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie M. Martin, Clinch.

NECESSARY, Paul H., Pfc., grandson of J. D. Necessary, Clinchport.

PALMER, Burwell S., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Bessie S. Palmer, Norfolk.

POINDEXTER, Oliver W., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ann P. Dove, Martinsville.

WILBERN, Phillip M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Benna Oliva Wilbern, Hilton Village.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

GARST, Richard C., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Elsie W. Garst, Salem.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

CURTIS, Joe J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Versie W. Curtis, Meredithville.

OLIVER, Paul F., T/5, son of Emanuel Oliver, Richmond.

QUIGLEY, Michael J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Marie J. Quigley, Newport News.

### Maryland

NAVY DEAD

CATANEO, Frank James, Coxswain, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petro Cataneo, Baltimore.

DENNIS, Lloyd Franklin, jr., Radarman 3/C, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Carrie Dennis, Salisbury.

TERRELL, Stanley, Corpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Terrell, Baltimore.

NAVY MISSING

KARR, Roger Wean, Lieut. (j. g.), USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Moore Karr, Bethesda.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BALL, Arthur B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ruth Cox, Baltimore.

DIEHL, David R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen L. Diehl, Hancock.

ERDMAN, George K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie V. Erdman, Baltimore.

LEOPOLD, Harry B., jr., Second Lieut., son of Harry B. Leopold, Baltimore.

LILL, Ralph O., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Eva W. Lill, Bladensburg.

LORD, Emory L., T/5, husband of Mrs. Mary Lord, Rock Hall.

O'NEAL, Clyde L., Pvt., son of John T. O'Neal, Flintstone.

POST, Charles A., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Post, Baltimore.

WHITE, Charles L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary White, Savage.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

HAINES, Denzel T., T/Sergt., son of Furman T. Haines, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALLEN, Donald J., Corpl., son of Mrs. Alles Allen, Baltimore.

CHRISTOPHER, Harvey C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Grace Mitchell, Baltimore.

DUNIVIN, Walter L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Dunivin, Dundalk.

ELGERT, Ernest P., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie Elgert, Catonsville.

FORD, James E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Maud Ford, Essex.

HOOD, Robin E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Julia Hood, Baltimore.

LUBERSON, Richard T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Caroline Q. Lusby, Cheverly.

MADDOX, James, Pfc., son of Mrs. Natalie Davis, Baltimore.

MORGAN, Arthur B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella Morgan, Frederick.

MURPHY, Joseph H., jr., Pvt., son of Joseph R. Murphy, Darlington.

PARKS, Robert V., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Norma M. Parks, Baltimore.

RICE, ELMER C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annie E. Rice, Thurmont.

ZIMMERMAN, Edwin G., jr., T/5, husband of Mrs. Edna M. Zimmerman, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

FROTHINGHAM, James R., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary T. Frothingham, Muirkirk.

PORTER, Cecil L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Myrtle George, Cumberland.

WOLLETT, Preston E., jr., son of Mrs. Meadow E. Wollett, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

KING, Albert L., Pfc., son of Phillip E. King, Baltimore.

LAMB, John H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Thelma M. Lamb, Annapolis.

PETTY, Ray C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Petty, Baltimore.

VEIT, Leroy S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Marion Veit, Baltimore.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

KESSLER, Frank A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy E. Kessler, Baltimore.

HOFFMAN, Walter E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Pearl I. Hoffman, Princess Anne.

LYNCH, James T., Corpl., son of William F. Lynch, Garrett Park.

MARKS, Cecil H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gladys A. Marks, Hagerstown.

PLOTNER, Gilbert S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Una Lee Plotner, Hagerstown.

ROBERO, Ernest M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Katherine Clark, Baltimore.

SEBOROWSKI, Walter P., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna Wisniewski, Baltimore.

## Livestock and Produce

### Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 21 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services.) CATTLE—Receipts, 650; 50 holdovers; not enough for trade; slow despite light receipts; all slaughter classes as well as stockers and feeders steady with last week's close; load choice fed steers, mixed 1300 lbs., 17.00; early top; truck lot around 905 lbs., 17.00; top good and choice, 16.35@16.50; medium to average good, 14.00@16.00; few common, 13.00 down; choice lightweight heifers, 16.00; strictly good, 14.50@15.00; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; common beef cows, 9.00; medium beef cows largely 12.00@13.00; few head carrying light fill, 13.50; bulk cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50; mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls, 14.00; better kinds lacking; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; about two loads good and choice 590 to 740 lb. Western feeder steers, 16.00@16.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; slow; quota limitations hampering outlet; few early sales, steady with last week's close, but major interest bidding lower; early sales, mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; bulls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Saturday last week; 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for thic class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; no wooled lambs offered; spring lambs fairly active; 50 lower than last week's close; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50@17.50; few mixed around 15.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light; roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 35.1; fowl, all breeds, mostly 31.6.

### Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Strong; 100-lb. sacks, North Caroline and South Carolina new potatoes, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Stronger; 2.50@3.00; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Dull; various varieties small and 1½-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 39@40; premium for extra large and AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A small, 28; U. S. grade B large, 34; U. S. grade B, medium, 32; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby unpriced; carryover receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 30.40; fowl, 27; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 12.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., medium weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.50@9.50; common, 6.50@7.50; calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 21 (AP). (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, top, 17.65, but choice to prime 1034-lb. heifers brought 17.75, extreme top; most steers 14.75@17.00; bulk heifers, 14.00@16.75; several loads at 17.00@17.25; cows and heavy bulls steady; sausage bulls 25 cents lower at 12.75 down; practical outside fat bulls, 13.75; odd head, 14.00; vealers firm at 16.00 down; stock cattle steady at 12.50@14.50 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 10,500; early sales and most bids steady; two loads good to choice fed wooled Colorado lambs held above 15.85; deck medium to good, mostly medium grade, 83-lb. wooled skins, 14.50; two loads good to mostly choice 107-lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelt, 15.25; deck common and medium 73-lb. clippers, 12.00, with a new culls out at 10.00; few 50-lb. native springers, 15.00@15.50 to small killers; scattering native ewes 6.25 down.

## Three Health Workshops Set in State

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—The State Department of Health in conjunction with three colleges in Virginia will conduct three school-community health workshops this summer, Eliot V. Graves, supervisor of physical and health education in the State, announced today.

Sponsored by the University of Virginia and the State board will be one at Mountain Lake June 26 to July 31 with Graves and Dr. Thomas Gordon Bennett, specialist in the health education with the State board, as codirectors.

Dr. J. A. Moore, head of the Department of Health Education at State Teachers College, Petersburg, will direct the workshop planned at that college June 18 to July 15 which the college and the board of education are sponsoring.

At Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, July 16 to August 25 has been selected as time for the workshop which will be headed by E. Boyd Graves, director of teacher-training work at Mary Washington.

The three-fold purpose of the workshops will be to evaluate the health education program which has been conducted in public schools during the past year, to study available materials in health education, and to work on individual local health problems.

## 29th Division Now Occupies Bremerhaven

Bremerhaven, May 21 (AP).—The Ninth Army's Twenty-ninth Division, originally composed of former National Guard units from Maryland, Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, has taken over the job of occupying this big German port.

Bremerhaven will be one of the main supply ports for the American Army of Occupation. The Twenty-ninth supplanted a British regiment in the occupation of the port in ceremonies held yesterday.

The Blue and Gray Division saw action on the Normandy Beaches on D-Day, participated in the breakthrough at St. Lo, helped spearhead the breakthrough to the Rhine and earned for itself other memorable battle honors.

Dock facilities of Bremerhaven were damaged but little by bombing during the war but the city itself took a bad beating.

## Fewer Mosquitoes In Guadalcanal Than Baltimore

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—There are now fewer mosquitoes in the settled sections of Guadalcanal than in Baltimore.

That was the word brought back here today by Lieut. Comdr. Frank R. Smith, jr., (MC) USNR, who has just returned after two years in the South Pacific as a medical officer.

He praised the work in malaria control on Guadalcanal and added that with few exceptions there were no diseases found among the American troops there and other South Pacific islands that the men might not have contracted if they had remained in the United States.

Commander Smith said, though, that diseases were accentuated by the tropical climate of the islands.

"Diseases the men would have been not likely to contract in the United States were malaria and filariasis, which is caused by a worm and carried by a mosquito," he explained.

The Army and Navy programs of swamp drainage and mosquito eradication have cut down the prevalance of the two maladies, he continued.

## Petersburg Fire Destroys Transit Shops, Three Buses

Petersburg, Va., May 21 (AP).—The Petersburg-Hopewell bus lines today continued regular schedules in the city and on the interburban line despite the loss of three large buses and much equipment in a fire which yesterday destroyed a large brick building housing the company office and shops.

Company officials said the loss was estimated between $40,000 and $59,000, covered by insurance.

Soldiers and sailors and firemen assisted company employes in moving 30 buses to safety.

Firemen fought the blaze for more than three hours before bringing it under control.

## 14 More Marylanders Get 'Point' Releases

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 21 (AP).—Among the 14 Marylanders receiving their honorable discharge from the Army under the point system today were:

Sergt. John M. Corkran of Williamsburg, Sergt. Charles W. Clark of Still Pond, Staff Sergt. Robert E. Friend of Friendsville and Pfc. Woodrow W. Jonas of Vienna.

## Harrison, on Trial, Reiterates 5 Drownings Were Accidental

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Walter Paul Harrison took the witness stand today to testify in his own behalf at his second trial on a charge of murdering his wife.

This move of the defense came after only five witnesses had been introduced by it. The prosecution rested earlier, after two witnesses had been questioned briefly.

Harrison was calm as he related his early life and details of his movements prior to the tragedy of June 23, 1943, when Mrs. Harrison and four of the Harrison children, ranging from 6 weeks to 10 years, were drowned when the family automobile rolled into a quarry on the Petersburg pike.

The defendant, who was convicted in September, 1943, on a charge he murdered his wife, said that on the morning of the tragedy he left home to purchase chicken feed, get medicine for his wife and inquire about the purchase of a chicken house. He had arranged, he said, to have another clutch installed that afternoon in the Harrison coupe, which had a defective clutch.

When the clutch failed on his way home, he testified, Mrs. Harrison suggested going to the quarry to work on the car. Harrison stated emphatically that his car was parked with the rear end slanting toward a large boulder and was resting on a slight depression. He said the passage of the front wheel over his leg while he worked underneath the car deflected the course of the automobile when it suddenly started going backward, with the result that it passed between two boulders and plunged over the brink of the quarry into the river.

Fred A. Harmon, who was on the stand Saturday, was recalled as a prosecution witness today. He testified that Harrison showed no grief or emotion when he returned to his home the afternoon of the drownings. Mrs. Harmon, also recalled, reiterated this.

The defense then called three officers, all of whom admitted that Harrison at all times denied any wrongdoing in his wife's death.

The chief State witness was Blennie Terrell, young brunette, who told the jury that Harrison represented himself as a divorced man and that she had had intimate relations with him in the belief that they would be married. She testified that Harrison had threatened to kill her if she refused to go through with marriage plans and that she did not know he was married and the father of five children until after the tragedy.

## Tax Suits Face Jailed Trio in Coupon Case

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Three Richmonders who were convicted last December of conspiring to operate a black market in gasoline coupons were faced today with a demand from the Government that they pay it more than $245,000 in income taxes for 1943.

Tax liens were filed against John D. Chandler, former chief of the city Weights and Measures Bureau, for $82,682.40; against John Gray Hawkins, an ironworker, for $86,975.88, and against Ollie I. Gormus, filling station operator, for $76,339.09. Chandler is serving a two-year term at the Federal Reformatory near Petersburg and Hawkins and Gormus are serving one-year terms.

Two other defendants in the case, Ben Parker, retail florist, and Austin C. Price, yeast salesman and World War II veteran, were paroled after serving four months of their one-year terms. A sixth defendant, Herbert J. Lonas, oil company president, sentenced to one year, is still imprisoned. No tax claims have been filed against them.

Chandler was coordinator between the city Ration Board and the City of Richmond in 1943 and the Government charged that, as such, he turned over for black market sales coupons representing several million gallons of gasoline.

## 2 Are Released As Bondsmen For Shelton

Frank E. Treger and George L. Nalls, bondsmen of Alexandria, were released from liability arising from posting a $10,000 bond for Paul Shelton, 27, of 1835 North Powhatan st., Arlington, in an order received yesterday at the United States District Court in Alexandria and signed by Judge Sterling Hutcheson of Norfolk.

Shelton, a former automobile salesman, who is slated to appear in the Alexandria court at the June term on three counts of attempted bank robbery and kidnaping, is being held at the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, Va., in default of the $10,000 bond on another charge of automobile theft in violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

Shelton is still under $3000 bond executed in Arlington by Treger and Nalls on the attempted robbery and kidnaping counts, and $1500 bond they executed in Fredericksburg on the automobile theft charge.

The original $10,000 bond was executed January 25 before United States Commissioner Stanley King in Alexandria, when Shelton was taken into custody on a warrant, charging he was the masked marauder who on January 6, attempted to hold up the East Falls Church Branch of the Falls Church Bank and seized Grace Wadlington, 14, of 6610 Lee hwy., as a shield in his getaway, releasing her unharmed at Wisconsin ave. in the District.

On motion of the United States attorney for the District, Harry H. Holt, jr., the case against Shelton, who was indicted by a grand jury in the court at Norfolk May 8, has been transferred to the Alexandria court for trial in the June term.

## 11,000 Captives Now In Virginia Camps

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—There are now approximately 11,000 prisoners of war located in Virginia camps. Camp Pickett has the State's largest POW camp of 2500 men. A number of the men will be used as farm laborers this summer.

## Marines Also Adopt Remaining Son Policy

The Marine Corps lined up with the Army and Navy last night in protecting the remaining service member of families which have lost two or more sons.

## CAP to Place Air Markers In Maryland

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—Maj. E. R. Simpson, operations officer for the Maryland wing of the Civil Air Patrol, announced today that the Free State's prewar air markers will be restored and new ones added as the wing's "contribution to the advancement of aviation in the State."

A number of air markers were established under a Works Projects Administration program, but these were eradicated for security reasons in 1942.

The Maryland wing staff voted at its last meeting to undertake the marking program on its own initiative.

Squadron and flight commanders will be briefed as to the areas to be covered by each unit, with each unit commander then making an aerial survey of his own area to find suitable spots for markers. Owners then would be asked for permission, and volunteer groups will do the work.

"There is going to be a lot of private flying around this State after the war and we don't want pilots being compelled to follow a railroad or a highway in order to keep from getting lost," Major Simpson said.

## 3000 More Miles Of Electric Lines Planned by Vepco

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—The Virginia Electric & Power Co. plans to build 3000 miles of rural power lines within the next several months under a new liberalized plan for extending lines in its territory.

The company already has 7500 miles of rural lines, exclusive of those in communities having a population of 250 or more, serving 58,500 customers in 57 counties in Virginia, 17 counties in North Carolina, and five in West Virginia.

Under the new plan the company, admitting to entering competition with the Rural Electrification Administration, will build and maintain rural extensions at no cost to consumers, provided the monthly revenue is not less than $6 per mile. Previously rural consumers had been required to construct lines from transmission lines to points of consumption.

## 'On Spot' Surplus Sale Slated in Baltimore

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—The first "on the spot" sale of World War II surplus property in Baltimore will be held on Thursday when miscellaneous lots of hardware, plumbing and heating supplies, electrical items and kitchen odds will be offered for sale.

L. B. Souder, district surplus property officer, will be in charge of the sale to be conducted in the Department of Commerce's surplus property warehouse.

Souder explained that "on the spot" sales mean the merchandise is inspected, sold and paid for on the spot. Office of Price Administration ceiling prices will be observed.

## District Man Wins Commission in France

Lieut. Alfred J. Millard, 22, son of Mrs. Juanita K. Millard, 1823 Belmont rd. nw., has recently received his commission in the Infantry in an OCS school in France, according to a cablegram received by his mother yesterday.

A former Post carrier boy, Millard attended Western High School

# District Still Setting Pace In Bond Drive

Washington, going into its second week of the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive, retained its lead over the nation in the percentage of Series E and individual war bond sales, War Finance Committee figures showed yesterday.

District residents upped their purchases of the important Series E bonds to 15 million dollars or 31.3 per cent of the 48 million dollar quota. Nationally, $1,198,000,000 or 30 per cent of the four billions goal, have been purchased.

**Individual Total High**

In individual bond buys, which include Series E small bonds, $19,900,000 or 28.4 per cent of the 70 million dollar quota has been bought locally. This was compared by D. C. War Finance Committee officials to the national tally of $1,746,000,000, or 25 per cent of thet seven billions goal.

Corporation purchases, which have been set at seven billions to meet the rest of the 14 billions overall quota, will be announced June 19, Treasury officials said.

Pace-setting Federal employes are also "showing the way" in the bond drive. So far they have subscribed 12 million dollars or 41.3 per cent of their 29 million dollar series E bond quota, E. F. Bartelt, chairman of the interdepartmental war savings bond committee, declared yesterday.

**Spaatz Makes Appeal**

Meanwhile, here is what Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the United States Strategic Air Force in Europe, says of the mighty Seventh War Loan:

"We have come a long way toward our military objectives, because millions of men and women and children pitched in to fight, produce, and pay for the war.

"The Seventh War Loan goal is also attainable through the individual war bond buying of millions of Americans."

# Home Priority Seekers Camp At FHA's Door

Los Angeles, May 21 (AP).—It was hard to tell which was the busier today—Government housing employes or the city street sweepers.

Both had their hands full, however, when a weekend vigil ended for several hundred patient "homesteaders" seeking Federal Housing Administration priorities for low-cost homes. More than 400 were in line when the FHA opened at 8 a. m.

Many, or their proxy squatters, had been camping on the line since Friday, all eager to get in on the initial allotment of 1100 priority releases out of a total of 6000 to be granted in this area during the next six months.

Some applicants represented contractors, who were permitted to apply for 25 units each. Others were hardy individuals determined to build their own homes.

"We thought we'd cut off the applications at 1100, but there'd be a riot if we did, so we decided to take them all—and let Washington figure out what to do," said H. A. Bell, FHA official.

The scene was Americana at its best—and as the street sweepers decided, also at its messiest. The place was overripe for the scrap drive, and a field day awaited garbage collectors, what with the supply of half-eaten fruit, cigarette butts and other rubbish.

Lacking official guidance, early squatters organized the lengthening line into squads, with leaders. Numbered cards kept chiselers from creeping in. Husbands and wives were allowed to relieve each other at stated intervals, permitting one or the other to rush home to freshen up.

Seating accommodations were varied. One man had an overstuffed chair from his wife's boudoir.

# *Realtor Fined $5 On Disorderly Conduct Charge*

Alton Jasper Moore, 37, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., realtors, drew a $5 fine yesterday in Municipal Court on a charge of disorderly conduct after a policeman testified Moore cursed him, shook his fist menacingly and refused to drive his car to the precinct after being stopped on three traffic charges.

Officer John Riley of No. 8 told Judge John P. McMahon that he stopped Moore May 13 for driving through two stop signs and speeding. He claimed that Moore also refused to enter the police scout car and that he was obliged to call a patrol wagon for his removal.

The defendent contended the policemen used unnecessary force in the arrest and did not tell him why he was to drive to the precinct. Moore was fined $14 on the stop sign charges and found not guilty by the judge of speeding. Moore lives at 3524 Rittenhouse st. nw.

The first American enlisted man to enroll in the University of Rome—a 50-year-old sergeant—took a course in archaeology.

# *In Post-WINX Bond Show*

S/SERGT. SASCHA BRASTOFF
*Reminiscent of Miranda*

SERGT. FRANK HASSELBURG
*Sings "I Want to Get Married"*

HONEY HAIRED YVETTE
*Also in "Contact Caravan"*

JACKIE KELK
*Another of the Guest Performers*

## SHOW

From Page 1

the Henry Aldrich radio programs, will bring his adolescent troubles to the show.

Included in the GI cast, which has won praise from servicemen in the Brazilian and Caribbean theaters of operations, and by service personnel and civilian audiences all over the country, are many former members of the entertainment world . . .

M/Sergt. Draper Lewis, former scriptwriter at Columbia Broadcasting System, director and producer of "Contact Caravan."

Sergt. Frank Hasselberg, in civilian life the man who did impersonations with both Mae West and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, brings his inimitable version of the song, "I Want to Get Married," for each performance.

Pfc. Randy Brown, paddle-ball wizard.

Corpl. Bill Allen, national baton-twirling champion.

And jokes, plenty of jokes—one every few seconds.

Yvette, petite, honey-haired singer from Hollywood and the radio, will join the cast to present her "songs with a special French flavor.

Constitution Hall has been scaled to bring in $320,000 in war bond sales each night. A box, which seats five persons, goes with every $5000 bond purchase. There are 52 boxes. The rest of the 3800 tickets will be distributed among $500, $100, $50, and $25 bond buyers.

Buy your War Bond for Victory today and get your ticket for fun!

# Torpedo Plant Not to Reduce Work Force

Cancellation of all plans for reduction of personnel at the United States Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria was announced yesterday by the commanding officer, Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, who said that both men and women are needed for skilled and unskilled work at the plant.

His statement was an answer to rumors that the station would close July 1 which resulted in hundreds of workers submitting their resignations and many others beginning to seek other employment immediately.

Captain Simons explained that when the production of torpedoes reached such a satisfactory stage that manufacture of the precision weapon was curtailed following an announcement by Rear Admiral G. F. Hussey, jr., chief of the bureau of ordnance, in February, the station was assigned to work on rockets and other vital ordnance weapons for both the Army and the Navy.

The result has been that not only have all plans for reduction of personnel been halted, but that additional skilled and unskilled employes are required as replacements for those who due to health and other reasons find it necessary to leave Government employment, he pointed out.

Jobs available are not just tem-

# *Bag, Found in River Contains Flesh From 3 Different Bodies*

Edgewater, N. J., May 21 (AP).—Detective Lieut. Nathan H. Allyn said today that the contents of a burlap bag found floating in the Hudson River was found, upon medical examination, to be slices of human flesh from three different bodies.

Allyn quotes Dr. Raphael Gilady, county physician, as saying that the flesh was not, however, from the body of Joseph Masterpole, Fair Lawn racketeer, whose partial torso was found May 8, wrapped in a white tablecloth, at almost the same spot in the river.

The detective said he believed there was come connection between Masterpole's slaying and the triple-slaying indicated by the burlap bag contents.

Allyn said the flesh had been stuffed into the bag and compressed tightly together with cord.

# Inform Voters About Work, House Advised

By James E. Chinn

House members should give the voters back home a complete accounting every year of how they spend their time in Washington, Dr. Meyer Jacobstein of Brookings Institution yesterday suggested to the LaFollette-Monroney Congressional Reorganization Committee.

Dr. Jacobstein, a former Democratic member of the House from New York, said that when he was in Congress back in 1923, he used to send annual reports on his activities to his constituents—he called them "stockholders" of his corporation—and found the plan served a useful educational purpose which could well be put into general practice, by compulsion if necessary.

The reports, he pointed out, should list all public bills, how the members voted on them and why, and an explanation for any absenteeism.

**"Eggs On" Salary Raise**

Dr. Jacobstein, who is now serving as a staff member of the Senate Postwar Committee, gently chided members of Congress for being "too timid" about asking for the things to which they are entitled.

For instance, he said their work is "arduous" and worth a salary of at least $15,000 a year, and now is the time to muster sufficient courage to recommend a $5000-a-year increase, plus a retirement plan, and a permitted deduction from inctome taxes of legitimate expenses. However, he declared the pay raise should not be taken now, but voted for the next Congress.

Jacobstein, a Democrat from a normally Republican district when he was a House member, also offered this advice:

"The job of being a Congressman is risky business. You want to prepare for a rainy day as well as a retirement system to which the Government and the members would contribute. It is important to keep good men in Congress, not only by adequate pay but by a retirement system."

**Suggests Aide "Back Home"**

Another thing Congressmen should do for themselves, he said, is to enlarge their expense accounts so they could employ a high class agent to work in their Congressional districts while the member is in Washington. The plan, he predicted, would cut down the member's back-home work 50 per cent.

Representatives Harris Ellsworth (R., Oreg.) testified that what Congress needs is a more satisfactory system of maintaining close contact with the executive departments. He said this could be done by making a deputy secretary of each of the 10 major Federal departments a bona fide member of the House.

Such an official, he explained, would be available at all times for questioning, have the right to ask questions as well as to vote, except in committees where that privilege would give him too much power over legislation. These departmental representatives in the House would be appointed by the President and would speak officially for the secretaries.

**Says Sinatra's 'Too Thin'**

Boston (U.P.).—Frank Sinatra is fun to cut a rug with, but for a heavy date teen-aged Actress Marcy McGuire prefers a college halfback. "The big trouble with Frankie," according to Marcy, who played opposite the swoon-crooner in "Higher and Higher," "is that he has no glamour. When I go out for a soda I like a boy who is a bit on the heavy side. Frankie is too thin to appeal to me."

# States' Right To Reject Reno Decree Upheld

By John B. Owen
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

A State which refused to recognize a pair of Nevada divorces was upheld by the Supreme Court yesterday.

In a six-to-three decision, it affirmed a North Carolina finding that the six weeks spent by the applicants in Nevada getting the decree did not make them bona fide resident of that State.

Justice Black, in a vigorous dissent joined by Justice Douglas, warned that the opinion makes uncertain the validity of uncontested divorce recress in all States, but Justice Murphy saw "no startling or dangerous implications in the judgment."

The Federal system has created a legal situation whereby "one State can grant a divorce of validity in other States only if the applicant has a bonafide domicile . . .," the majority decision by Justice Frankfurter stated.

The appeal followed retrial of a case in which the Supreme Court ruled in 1942 that uncontested Nevada decrees were valid in all States if no question was raised about Nevada's finding that the applicants were domiciled there. Such a question was not raised in the 1942 proceedings.

The principals are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams of Pineola, N. C. They obtained Nevada divorces from former mates, were married to each other and then returned to North Carolina. The latter State convicted them of bigamous cohabitation. They contended that North Carolina was not honoring the 1942 Supreme Court decision.

Black asserted the couple were deprived of their constitutional rights and that the opinion "will cast a cloud over the lives of countless numbers of the multitude of divorced persons in the United States.

He estimated that 85 per cent of the divorces of five million persons throughout the country were obtained in uncontested proceedings.

"Ever present will be the danger of criminal prosecution and harassment," he declared.

"In reality," he went on, "the petitioners are being deprived of their freedom because the State of Nevada, through its Legislature and courts, follows a liberal policy in granting divorces.

"They had Nevada divorce decrees which authorized them to remarry. Without charge or proof of fraud in obtaining these decrees, and without holding the decrees invalid under Nevada law, this court affirms a conviction of petitioners for living together as man and wife."

Under the decision, Black declared, "no person can exercise any right whatever under an uncontested divorce decree without subjecting himself to possible penitentiary punishment. . . .

"If . . . the court's object is to make divorce dangerous, its object has been accomplished. I think divorce policy is the business of the people and their legislators—not that of this court."

But Justice Murphy, in a special concurring opinion, commented:

"All of the uncontested divorces that have ever been granted in the 48 States are as secure today as they were yesterday or as they were before our previous decision in this case.

"Those based upon fraudulent domiciles are now and always have been subject to later reexamination with possible serious consequences.

"Whatever embarrassment and inconvenience resulting to those who have made property settlements, contracted new marriages or otherwise acted in reliance upon divorce decrees obtained under conditions found to exist in this case are not insurmountable."

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# *Admiral Sallada Choice to Head Aeronautics*

President Truman yesterday nominated Rear Admiral Harold B. Sallada to be chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics with the same rank.

Admiral Sallada will replace Rear Admiral Dewitt Clinton Ramsey who has been chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics since August 6, 1943. Ramsey's new assignment was not announced immediately.

Admiral Sallada, 50-year-old native of Williamsport, Pa., and a resident of Norwood, Ohio, commanded a task force in the Pacific from September 1943, until last February 21 when he was ordered to return to Washington for further assignment. He previously had served in the Bureau of Aeronautics, the last time from April 1942, until he went to the Pacific in September, 1943.

In 1944, the number of persons to die from burns was increased by 5000. Of this total, 90 per cent was due to gas, naptha or kerosene explosions.

# Shriners' Room Is Dedicated In Alexandria

Officials of the imperial council of the Mystic Shrine yesterday participated in afternoon ceremonies for the dedication of a room in which to store records and serve as a national meeting place at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial on Shooters Hill in Alexander.

A museum with replicas of the various children's hospitals sponsored by the order throughout the United States, as well as pictures of past imperial potentates is planned for the room in the five million dollar structure founded by the late Charles H. Callahan of Alexandria. Begun in 1923, the building was dedicated in 1932 by the late Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, who was then potentate of Acca Temple of the Shrine at Richmond, and work on the interior is still in progress to provide national rooms for each Masonic body.

The ceremonies yesterday were conducted by Alfred G. Alvord of Fargo, N. Dak., imperial potentate of the Shrine for North America. He was accompanied by George H. Rowe of Buffalo, N. Y., imperial chief rabban; Karl Rex Hammers of Pittsburgh, Pa., imperial assistant to the chief rabban; Leonard P. Steuart of Washington, imperial treasurer, and Everett W. Jacocks of Richmond, Va., imperial recorder.

The Alexandria Shrine Club was represented by the president, Alfred D. Cone, with the Alexandria Shrine drum and bugle corps, led by R. H. Viancour, taking part. Guy R. Fisher of Staunton, Va., illustrious potentate of Acca Temple at Richmond, leaders of Almas Temple of Washington and Boumi Temple of Baltimore, Md., were also present, among them Fred Meis of Baltimore, drum major.

A color guard from Richmond served in the rites, assisting the Legion of Honor members, all of whom have served in foreign wars: Howard S. Donald, John E. Davis, F. A. Arnold, D. H. Messinger of Richmond, and F. M. Hoffman and Cone of Alexandria.

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During the past few wartime years, scores of industries have built, equipped or manned new plants throughout the West. Like the early settlers of Horace Greeley's days, they have liked what the West has to offer—its vast natural resources, its accessibility, its transportation, its friendliness, the alert spirit of its towns and cities, the eagerness of its people to work and go places. These are the things which have wrought industrial miracles in the West during crucial wartime. *They will stand industry in equally good stead in the peaceful years ahead.* That is why the West offers a real opportunity to expanding industry in the postwar period.

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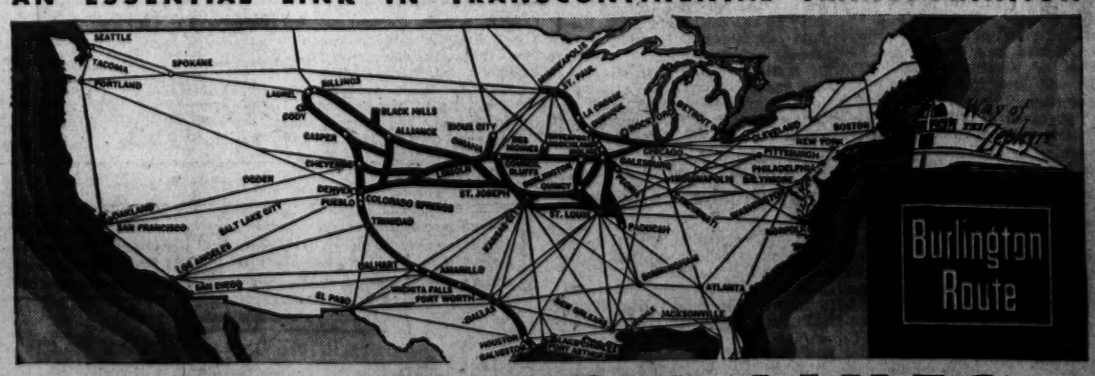


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# Senate Approves Bill to Limit Use of Congress Auto Tags

The Senate yesterday passed bills to permit committing of insane persons to Gallinger Hospital for 30 days' observation by the psychiatric staff of the institution and to make illegal use of congressional automobile license tags after expiration of the Congress in which they issued.

The latter was passed by the House in March and now goes to the President for signature while the insane criminal bill will be sent to the House for action.

**Pass Over Park Bill**

The Senate voted on the two measures during a calendar call yesterday afternoon. Members passed over a bill authorizing for park purposes acquisition of about three acres of land adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Purchase of the tract near 16th and Shepherd sts. nw., for $72,500 is being urged by householders of the area to prevent erection of an apartment building there.

Limiting of the use of congressional license tags was requested to make it possible to prosecute persons who use them in connection with questionable or illegal activities.

In reporting the bill the District Committee issued a statement pointing out that "as congressional tags carry with them certain privileges intended for members of Congress, they should be used only by the members, and certainly not used as a cloak of immunity in connection with questionable activities."

**Would Include Juveniles**

The bill on insane criminals would amend the present act to include juveniles, to commit persons of unsound mind to Gallinger for 30 days' observation, and to change the certifying officer from the Secretary of the Interior to the Federal Security administrator.

The measure was promulgated upon request of District Commissioners who stated that they particularly had in mind cases of indecent assault and indecent exposure which might indicate defendants are mentally unbalanced. The Commissioners suggested immediate observation with a view to possible psychiatric treatment which might prevent commission of more serious crimes by such defendants.

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# Woman Accused Of Throwing Lye, Biting Policeman

Accused of miting a policeman and throwing a can of lye on him while resisting arrest, Rose Russell, 53, Negro, of 31 Pierce st. nw., was held under $1000 bond yesterday in Municipal Court for action of the grand jury on a charge of assaulting an officer.

The policeman, H. E. Burns, of No. 2 Precinct, said he went to the woman's house after hearing lour cursing from within, but that when he tried to arrest the woman for disorderly conduct she bit him on the left hand and threw the lye over his uniform and face.

He was treated at Sibley Hospital for first and second degree burns on his face. His uniform was partly destroyed by the lye, police said.

# Glee Club Sings to Help Bond Sales

Members of the Glee Club of Fork Union Military Academy, who recently appeared at Lancaster, Pa., on a northern tour, appearing in concerts in connection with the current war bond drive. Among the Virginians is a Washingtonian, Cadet Captain John Charles Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bonner of 1669 Columbia rd. nw. Captain Bonner stands at the left end of second row

# Congress Told It Should Give Up D. C. Tasks

Congress should divest itself of all activities in connection with the District, Dr. Meyer Jacobstein of Brookings Institution yesterday told a joint House and Senate committe studying plans for modernizing Congressional machinery.

"I don't see why Congress spends the time it does trying to operate the District," he declared. "There is no sense in Congress acting as a board of aldermen for the District."

Dr. Jacobstein who is a staff director of the Senate's special postwar committee, did not recommend any specific plan for relieving Congress of its extra curricula job of legislating and appropriating for the District, but said it might be done through self-government or delegating the work to the Board of Commissioners.

He said Congress also should unload all work in connection with private claims against the Government, and added:

"These two things would relieve Congress of a lot of work."

Early in its studies, the committee received a number of other suggestions for relieving Congress of its duties for the District. Outstanding was a proposal by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) that the District be granted "home rule," and a council-city manager be set up to replace the commission form of government.

**Jacobi Again Indorsed**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Post 36 of the American Legion has unanimously indorsed Herbert J. Jacobi, of National Cathedral Post of the Legion, for departmental commander during the coming year, it was announced yesterday. Jacobi, who is now serving as senior vice commander of the department, has also been previously indorsed for the office of department commander by a number of other posts.

# Swedish Prince May Renounce Rights to Marry Commoner

Stockholm, May 21 (U.P.).—Prince Carl Johan, grandson of King Gustaf V of Sweden, has become engaged to a red-haired Stockholm newspaperwoman and thereby become the latest of the royal Bernadottes to give up any claims on the Swedish throne for the love of a commoner, it was disclosed today.

The prince asked his royal grandfather for permission to marry Kerstin Wijkmark, 32-year-old Stockholm journalist, and the King is known to disapprove of his grandson's choice of a commoner as a prospective bride, Stockholm newspapers said.

If Carl Johan insists on the marriage he will lose his royal rights and the title of prince. He is the fourth son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.

(Radio Stockholm said that both King Gustaf and Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, had refused permission for the marriage, according to an official announcement.)

The prince is 28. He met Miss Wijkmark at a Stockholm party in 1939. It was love at first sight, and two years ago they wanted to marry, but were forced to give up the plan. Carl Johan was serving as a lieutenant in a tank regiment of the Swedish army. He was unable to leave the country during the war and did not want to marry in Sweden.

The marriage is scheduled for some time this summer, probably in London. Thereafter, the couple plans to go to the United States, where the prince desires to represent Swedish firms. Miss Wijkmark probably will continue her journalistic work.

More than 10 years ago Prince Sigvard, second son of the Crown prince, married a commoner, Srika Patzeck, a German film actress, thereby renouncing any rights to the throne. They were later divorced, and Sigvard married a Danish lady.

In 1932 Carl Johan's first cousin, Prince Lennart, the son of Prince Wilhelm, the king's second son, married a commoner, Karin Nissvandt, the daughter of a Stockholm businessman.

His Grand-uncle Oscar, younger brother of King Gustav, renounced right to succession to the Swedish throne in 1888 to marry Ebba Munck, then a lady-in-waiting to the queen of Sweden.

The royal line of Bernadotte is a comparative newcomer among European royalty. It was founded by Marshal Jean-Baptiste-Jules Bernadotte of the armies of Napoleon, who was elected Prince Royal of Sweden in 1810 and succeeded to the throne under the title of Charles XIV in 1818.

Marshal Bernadotte was the son of a minor French official at Pau, France.

# Boys Destroy Rare Fish at Detroit Zoo

Detroit, May 21 (AP).—Fish exhibits at the Detroit Zoological Park were made a shambles over the weekend by youthful vandals.

Every trout in the zoo's prized stocked trout stream, including many rare varieties, was stoned to death and a 35-pound sturgeon, one of the best specimens in captivity, also was killed, attendants said.

The vandals also went to the adjoining exhibit of large birds and pulled out some of the birds' tailfeathers.

A number of boys were apprehended for questioning.

## 3 Women Rob Man Of Wallet in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, May 21 (U.P.).—Women have moved into another masculine occupation, as Elmer W. Bauer was prepared to testify today.

Three women grabbed Bauer, bundled him into a parking lot and robbed him of $10, he told police. Two held him while the third took his wallet, he said.

Flabbergasted by the feminine onslaught, Bauer was able to furnish only a meager description of the women.

# Joseph Hayden Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Ann Arbor, Mich., at 4 p. m. tomorrow for Joseph Ralston Hayden, 58, former Vice Governor General of the Philippines, who died at 11 p. m., Saturday in Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. Hayden

Mr. Hayden, who was a recognized authority on Philippine affairs, was stricken Saturday night while out for a walk on Connecticut ave. nw. He died a few hours later.

He had been in Washington only a few weeks and had been stopping at the University Club since his recent return from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines.

At the time of his death Mr. Hayden was on leave from the University of Michigan, where he had been head of the political science department for a number of years.

Born at Quincy, Ill., he attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Michigan in 1915. He served as an exchange professor at the University of the Philippines in 1922-23 and was visiting professor there in 1930-31. He was appointed vice governor general of the Philippines by Justice Frank Murphy when the latter was at the head of the Philippine government and served from 1933 through November, 1935, also acting meanwhile as secretary of public instruction for the islands.

While in the Philippines he was special correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and author of a number of books including "The Philippines: A Study in National Development," published in 1941.

During the first World War he was a lieutenant in the Michigan Naval Militia serving as senior officer of the University of Michigan division and was in active service between April, 1917, and February, 1919.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Hayden, and a son, Ralston Hayden, USA, who recently returned from overseas service and two daughters, Mrs. L. W. Pearson of Ann Arbor, wife of the chaplain of the University of Michigan, and Miss Mary Hayden, who recently returned to the United States after three years' work in Europe with the American Red Cross.

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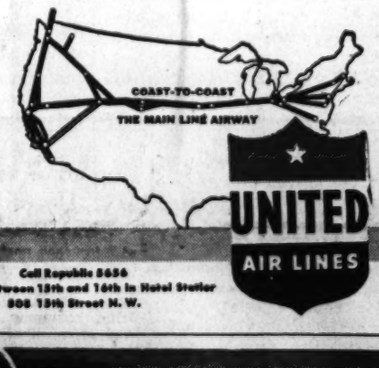


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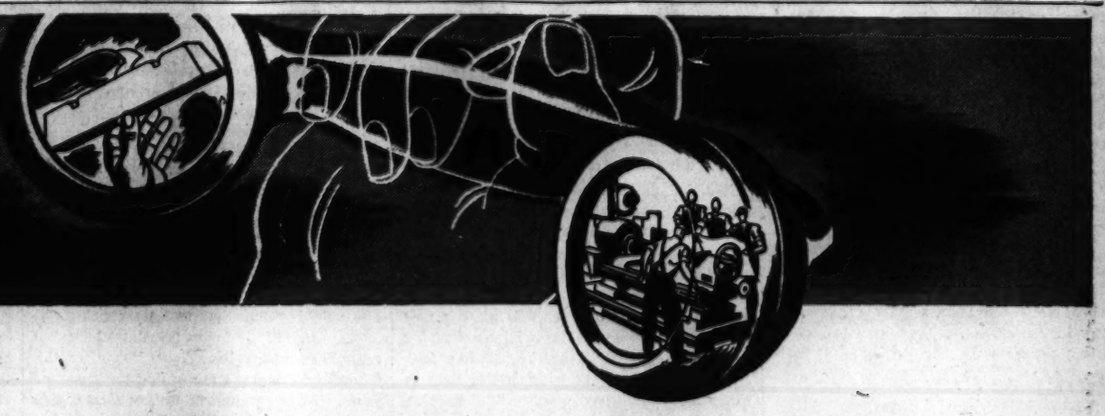

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Tuesday, May 22, 1945


## Not Without Glory

At a little ceremony yesterday in the chamber of the House of Representatives, President Truman pinned the Congressional Medal of Honor on the blouse of Tech. Sergt. Jake Lindsey of Lucedale, Miss. This, as you know, is the highest honor that may be conferred on an American for heroism in battle exceeding all demands of duty. In Sergeant Lindsey's case it was for breaking up, almost without assistance, a German counterattack in the Ruhr in the fighting there last November. Sergeant Lindsey's exploit would seem almost incredible, were it not confirmed in the official citation. While freshly wounded he destroyed a brace of machine-gun nests, routed a whole tank force, took on six Germans in a bayonet fight, killing three and capturing the others.

But the reason why a special ceremony was held in Sergeant Lindsey's honor was that he is the hundredth American infantryman to have earned this honor. In other words, of the 208 Medals of Honor awarded up to now in this war, almost half have gone to infantrymen. This is natural enough, seeing that the infantry comprises so great a portion of the total armed forces and seeing also that it is, by and large, the infantrymen who see the most and the bitterest of the fighting.

That the Medal of Honor, coveted by even the highest of our warriors, is not being too freely awarded seems pretty well attested by the fact that in half the instances in which it has been given to infantry soldiers it was awarded to men who died in action or of wounds. This would suggest that many of these soldiers must deliberately have sacrificed their normal chances of survival to the interest of their comrades. Conduct of that sort is something over and above mere courage, for the testimony of all wars is that physical courage is not a rare but a very common quality. Doubtless far more of it has been shown in this war than in any other, not merely because this is the greatest of all wars but also because its terrors and affronts to the sensibilities and nervous systems of civilized men are greater. It is easy to believe there have been even greater instances of heroism than any we have yet heard of, instances not mentioned in orders or reports because they were unwitnessed or never reached the ears of commanders. And this, of course, would be true of the greatest heroisms of all, of the courage shown in those silent battles within the souls of young men who at the moment when life is sweetest know they must die.

## Maritime Day

Although America is a continent in breadth, it has always been a Nation with a seafaring tradition, with a special pride in the men "that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters." From the beginning of our history we have depended upon such men for the promotion of our enterprise and security; we have looked to them in every time of crisis and shall continue to do so. National Maritime Day, authorized by Congress and proclaimed annually by the President on this date, is an appropriate occasion on which to pay tribute to the men of the American merchant marine—and to ponder our postwar maritime policy.

Neither in the West nor in the East could we have waged war overseas without a great merchant marine. The merchant ships of the United States carried our fighting men to the distant battle lines which have afforded us at home a relative immunity from the ravages of war. These ships delivered—neither too little nor too late—the indispensable weapons and supplies for our troops and those of our allies. They defied the formidable submarine. The men who sailed these ships were combatants no less than the men of the Army and the Navy. The business that they did in great waters took them into the utmost hazard. More than 5700 of them have lost their lives or have been reported missing in action; nearly 600 became prisoners of war and thousands were injured or disabled as a result of war service. The terrible voyage around the North Cape to Murmansk will stand forever as a shining chapter in the annals of the sea.

It is worthy of note that our dependence upon a merchant marine in time of war has generally been forgotten in time of peace. May 22 was chosen for National Maritime Day to commemorate the sailing of the Savannah from the United States on this date in 1819, on the first ocean crossing using steam propulsion. Ironically, that event, in the heyday of our clipper ship supremacy, ushered in a long decline in our stature on the seas. American shipbuilders swore by the sail and wooden ship, while English yards turned to steam and steel. Intent upon the development of our own frontier and of internal transportation, we ignored the pleas of shippers for subsidies with which to compete successfully with England and other nations.

At the start of World War I, in consequence, we found ourselves in fifth place as to merchant shipping—far behind England, even far behind the Germans. We improvised a merchant marine—only to let it fall into disuse in the twenties. In 1937, we were again trailing Germany and Japan, with but a fraction of England's merchant tonnage. Now we have an active oceangoing fleet of more than 50 million tons—incomparably the greatest merchant marine possessed by any nation in history. And the War Shipping Administration's seamen training and recruitment activities have brought the trained personnel of the merchant marine from about 55,000 at Pearl Harbor to well over 200,000 officers and men at present.

The men of the merchant marine still have a major war ahead of them in the Pacific. Their valor in the past and our expectation of them in the future entitle them to consideration which they have too long been denied. They are seeking enactment of a "Seamen's Bill of Rights" in the form of HR-2346 to alleviate in some measure the misfortunes of war and to afford them assurance of adequate earnings when the war is ended. Congress could find no better way to celebrate their achievements than to give this legislation prompt consideration. If the American merchant marine is to flourish in peace, it must assure a decent livelihood to the men who serve in it.

## Toward Security

*From San Francisco—Monday*

Speeding up the settlement of the regional issue, which for four days had thrown the conferees in a tizzy of uncertainty over Moscow's attitude, puts this Conference well on the homestretch to the goal of a world security charter. The conferees are still working at a tempo which has already made most of them tired and, in view of the turn of events in Europe, pretty discouraged. You can tell this from the new emphasis, in conversation, on the possible inclusion in the charter of the right of withdrawal. Such a proviso was part of the covenant of the League of Nations, but it was not put in the Dumbarton Oaks plan because it would have seemed to show a lack of faith and also because on sundry occasions it was abused by nations wanting to blackmail the League. However, the light that shines out of San Francisco is this: never has there been any doubt that a charter will eventuate. That testifies both to the force of public opinion and to the fact that some form of collective security instrument is a necessity in this attenuated world.

The organization of this Conference is now running fairly smoothly along the homestretch, though the organization is somewhat complicated. This is how it functions: A steering committee of the whole is the directing organ. Under it is a 14-man executive committee. The job which they direct is the writing of a charter of a new world organization on the basis of the Dumbarton Oaks plan. Sections of the plan have been distributed among four commissions which have subdivided and distributed them to a dozen committees and an equal number of subcommittees. These groups are threshing out all proposed changes. The way back to the steering committee is step by step. The reports of the committees will go to a new coordinating committee aided by a drafting committee. They will then be sent in proper form to the pertinent commission, then to executive committee, then to the steering committee and, finally, to the plenary session which will then take up the document for formal acceptance.

Thus the whole of the work of this Conference in transforming the Dumbarton Oaks plan into an acceptable world-security charter is being done in committees. These all meet in private. But since all the real decisions are taken in committee [the regional agreement was made in committee] a premium is put on "leaks" and newspaper enterprise in finding out what is going on. This is not the kind of setup that the correspondents had been led to expect. It was understood that the commissions would be the operating committees as in Mexico City and that these commissions would be open to the public. The authorities in this respect have kept their word, but to all intents and purposes the Conference will be over when the commissions meet.

When the Conference went underground into committees, press coverage ran into difficulties. Foreign delegations met the situation by holding morning briefing sessions with their press. In consequence foreign newspapermen have a much better idea of what has gone on at this Conference than our American press, for our newspapermen have had to keep informed on a hit-or-miss basis, sometimes at background conferences with delegates, but mainly by haunting the corridors and buttonholing the men in the know.

It is the opinion of most delegations that the details of organization ought to have been settled beforehand. Too much of the organization certainly has been *ad hoc*. To give one illustration: there would not have been intercommittee overlapping if the preparations had been thought out. But even with a plan there would have been difficulty. For instance, it was thought advisable to intrust commission and committee chairmanships to the small nations and, accordingly, there has been considerable language difficulty; moreover, some of the chairmen are inexperienced and inexpert. However, the Conference is now habituated to things as they are and is considered to be well advanced toward the completion of its task.

## Alexander And Tito

Some easing of the tension over the Trieste dispute was apparent yesterday. The Yugoslav newspaper in Trieste has adopted a conciliatory tone. Yugoslav troops began moving out of Austria in trucks provided by the British Eighth Army. Apparently the firm stand taken by Marshal Sir Harold Alexander against Marshal Tito's attempt to annex Trieste and surrounding country in advance of any peace conference has had a salutary effect. It would be a grave mistake to assume, however, that the crisis has passed.

The question is not, of course, one of favoring defeated Italy as against victorious Yugoslavia. Rather it is a question of settling an involved territorial dispute by orderly negotiations instead of force. Nor can it reasonably be said that the Supreme Allied Command in the Mediterranean area failed to reach an agreement with Marshal Tito on immediate problems. Such an agreement was reached months ago at meetings between Marshals Alexander and Tito. They came to an understanding that the Allied forces under Marshal Alexander were to control Trieste and the area known as Venezia Giulia between Trieste and Fiume. Marshal Tito even agreed to withdraw his troops from that area. When the fighting was over, however, the Yugoslav leader switched his position on the ground that the problem had been shifted from the military to the political sphere.

Marshal Tito's explanation of his conduct does not change the situation. Of course, the Yugoslavs have made a real contribution to the victory. But bravery and zeal in defense of one's homeland and in putting down Nazi tyranny does not justify resort to tyranny in extending the boundaries of the victors. Settlement of boundary disputes by force of arms is just as repugnant in 1945 as it was in 1939. The Conference at San Francisco at which the United Nations are creating a world organization to settle disputes among nations without resort to arms would be a farce if the great powers should turn their heads the other way and permit one of their allies to effect territorial changes by the invasion method.

If Marshal Tito now understands the weakness of his case, he may now decide to await further negotiations. Actually there is no good reason for impatience. Acting Secretary of State Grew has pointed out that at least 30 frontier problems in Europe must be straightened out. The decisions in all these cases will be difficult and involved. Some of them may be botched. One has only to remember, however, the chaos and bloodshed that would ensue from settlement of these issues by force of arms to see how utterly untenable Marshal Tito's position is.

## Judges' Salaries

While Congress is considering Government salary adjustments, the identical bills introduced by Representative Hobbs and Senator Wagner demand attention. These bills would allow a $5000 salary increase for all Federal judges upon termination of the existing Stabilization Act. That may seem to be a sharp advance in compensation for judges, but the arguments in its favor are very persuasive.

Judges' salaries have been fixed at the present figures for 18 years. That fact alone would justify reexamination of judicial salary schedules to bring them into line with the upward sweep of wages and salaries in other fields. But that fact does not stand alone. Indeed, it is overshadowed by the reductions which have been made in the take-home compensation of judges in recent years. When the present salary scales were fixed, judges paid no income tax. A few years ago, however, the Supreme Court reversed its previous decisions and held judges' salaries subject to Federal income taxation. Thus many judges who went on the bench before that decision was handed down have had their incomes reduced far below what they had a right to expect. Taxes have cut the salaries of Supreme Court justices more than $1500 below what they were back in 1912.

We think it is right to tax judges' salaries. Like all other citizens, they should help pay the cost of running the Government. But they should also be allowed salaries high enough to attract and hold lawyers of the finest caliber on the bench. When the impact of taxes from which judges were previously exempt is added to the great increase in the cost of living in recent years, we doubt that the existing salary schedules will meet this test. Federal judicial salaries are low, moreover, by comparison with those in our best State courts and in British courts. The Chief Justice of the United States is paid $20,500; the Lord Chancellor, Britain's highest judicial officer, $40,000; the chief judge of New York's Court of Appeals, $25,000. Salaries in intermediate courts are: Federal, $12,500; New York, $17,000; Pennsylvania, $18,000; Britain, $20,000.

In spite of the great honor of being a Federal judge, the comparatively low Federal salaries are likely to discourage men of wide experience, high professional standing and judicial temperament from accepting these posts, unless they are independently wealthy. Such a result would be a serious loss to the Nation. Certainly we cannot afford to risk a lowering of judicial standards for the want of $817,000 for salary raises. For that is all the proposed increase in judges' salaries would cost, after deducting the substantial amount that would be turned back to the Treasury in the form of additional taxes.

# Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

## Big Three Meeting

BECAUSE OF A DECISION taken when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden passed through Washington on his way back to London a week ago, the next meeting of the Big Three is further in the future than has been generally assumed.

Although this means that settlement of such hot issues as Poland is to be postponed, it seems on the whole a wise decision. The background is extremely interesting. It stems from some of the unhappy consequences of the Yalta Conference.

At Yalta the three heads of state — Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt — reached agreement on certain objectives, and expressed that agreement in a communique released at the end of the Conference. The language of that communique was a condensation of the long discussions that took place and inevitably, perhaps, was phrased in general and even vague terms. That was true of the declaration of broadening the government of Poland.

WHEN HE RETURNED to Moscow, Stalin was apparently confronted with the suspicions of certain of the men around him. In the Soviet Politburo and among the top military are those who know even less about the Western world than Stalin himself. They have been conditioned by the mistrust and the double-crossing of the 'thirties that led up to Munich and the Russian-German Pact of 1939.

Now, naturally, these subordinates do not come to Marshal Stalin with open criticism; but they do chip away at the end result. Under this pressure Stalin tends to move away from the original commitment.

That is the explanation here of why it has been possible to disagree so sharply over what was supposedly fixed once and for all at Yalta. Those who have read the minutes of the Yalta discussions say that there was never any intention to give the Warsaw Poles the veto power on who should come in to "broaden" the Polish government. This last is, in effect, what Stalin now claims.

In order to try to avoid such backbiting after the next conference, it was decided during Eden's brief stop here to attempt to get a fairly clear understanding beforehand on certain major issues. The hope is that Stalin and his chief advisors can thresh them out in advance of the meeting, rather than wait for a post-mortem which might again alter seemingly firm agreements.

Washington and London want an understanding especially on two of the thorniest issues facing the three powers. One is war criminals and what is to be done about them.

RUSSIAN SUSPICIONS on this score are deep-seated. At the Teheran Conference, Stalin proposed a toast to the destruction of 50,000 German staff officers as a way of forever breaking German military might. Churchill refused to join in the toast. Jokingly, Roosevelt said that perhaps they could make it 49,000 and agree, and the incident passed over.

But trivial as this was, it served to deepen Kremlin suspicions of British intentions with respect not merely to the obvious Nazi criminals, but to the top planners of world conquest who used Hitler as their tool. The Russians have never participated in the War Crimes Commission.

One reason Eden hurried back to London was to work out a specific policy on war criminals, in cooperation with the Soviet Union, if that is possible. It is an extremely tough question, and the confidential telegrams are now flying back and forth between Moscow, London and Washington.

The second issue is Austria. The western Allies have not been permitted to send diplomatic missions into Vienna. The Soviets have set up a provisional Austrian government without consulting either London or Washington. While it is a moderate government, with Communist members in the minority, nevertheless the action ignored even the conventional forms of cooperation with the Allies with whom Russia has fought the war.

It is true, of course, that when the British were setting up a provisional government in Greece with such painful consequences, the Russians did not interfere in any way. There was no indication that they even knew what was going on. The Soviet representatives on the Italian armistice commission took only a passive part in the negotiations that led up to formation of a provisional government for southern Italy. But Russia was represented in Italy, and the western Allies would like at least reciprocal courtesy in Austria.

Questions with so many implications cannot be settled overnight. That is why the next meeting of the Big Three may not come until midsummer. The hope is, however, that the next conference will take place against a broad background of understanding and that therefore the agreements finally reached will be more lasting.

# Showdown At Trieste

By Barnet Nover

## The Problem Of European Order

THE CRISIS that has developed over Trieste is a grim reminder of the dangerous lack of order that exists in Europe today.

What Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander said about Marshal Tito is only too true. Tito, said Alexander, apparently intends "to establish his claims (to Italian and Austrian territory) by force of arms and military occupation." And Alexander went on to say that:

"Action of this kind would be all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan. It is to prevent such actions that we have been fighting this war."

Yet we should be losing the whole point of the Trieste crisis if we assume that Tito is acting in a high-handed and arbitrary manner because he is that kind of man. His attempted seizure of Istria and Carinthia are actually symptomatic of a trend that will become epidemic unless Europe's developing anarchy is replaced by a firm rule of law and order.

FOR A LONG TIME Allied statesmanship has been grappling with the problem of how best to organize Europe after the German defeat.

That problem was one of the principal subjects taken up at the Moscow, Teheran and Yalta Conferences. It has been the subject, as well, of countless exchanges of notes between Moscow, London and Washington and of innumerable conversations among Allied diplomats.

On paper the results of those discussions were satisfactory. In actuality, the agreements that have been reached by the "Big Three" powers have never been carried out because there has never been any agreement as to how they were to be carried out.

AT THE BOTTOM of Europe's present lack of order is a profound difference of opinion as to how Europe is to be organized.

There was a time, early in the war, when the trend was toward federation, at least on a regional basis. Those were the days when the Polish and Czechoslovak governments in London were signing treaties establishing a postwar customs union between the two countries, when Yugoslavia and Greece were doing likewise, and when there was much talk of a west Europe federation.

That trend was sharply reversed after Russia had come into the war. Moscow made it clear that it would oppose any grouping of European nations that might some day become part of a revived "cordon sanitaire" against the Soviet Union. So the original plans for a Polish-Czechoslovak customs union was thrown overboard and the Yugoslav-Greek entente died aborning.

WHAT WE HAVE in their place, and in the place of other combinations that might have arisen in Europe, is a series of alliances concluded separately by Russia with individual states.

These alliances radiate like the spokes of an umbrella from Moscow to London, Paris, Warsaw, Belgrade, Prague. Thus far there have been no supplementary pacts concluded by any of the states allied to Russia, not even one between Great Britain and France.

At the same time Russia has established along her western borders something that might be described as a "cordon sanitaire" in reverse. All the nations adjoining the Soviet Union in the west, from Finland in the north to Bulgaria in the south are now definitely within the Russian security zone.

Not content with this string of buffer states, Russia has recently given signs of stretching her security zone so as to include non-border states such as Austria, although as far back as the time when Marshall Tito appeared on the scene Russian influence began to be felt very strongly in another non-border state—Yugoslavia.

NOW IT STANDS to reason that Marshal Tito would not dare flout British and American opposition to his plans forcibly to annex Istria and Carinthia unless he felt he had the support of Russia.

The dispute over Trieste, therefore, is not merely a dispute between Yugoslavia's Communist dictator and the Allied high command but also a question that puts to sharp test the relationship between Moscow on the one hand and London and Washington on the other.

Field Marshal Alexander has very correctly stated that the Allies have no objection to Tito's claiming the territory he wants. Tito's claims, he said, will be examined and settled "with fairness and impartiality" at the peace conference.

But it is there and there alone by action of all the Allies that the fate of Trieste as well as of other territories under dispute should be disposed of. But whether Tito will accept such an arrangement is another matter. The answer is likely to be found not in Belgrade but in Moscow.

# Diseased Germany

By Paul Winkler

## Seeing Is Believing

Germany.

THE WISDOM of Eisenhower's non-fraternization order is being proved every day. In fact, vague complaints about it are heard mainly among rear line troops, almost never from troops who have participated in combat and have entered freshly conquered towns where Nazi pus is visible in every corner. The GIs were seized with disgust when faced with proofs of unspeakable Teutonic cruelty on the one hand and on the other with the unimaginable cowardice and haste to create alibis on the part of "good Germans." These discouraged any temptation that may have existed to fraternize with the Germans.

I spent several days with artillerymen who were temporarily on duty as Leipzig policemen with an impressive LP—for Leipzig Police—painted on their helmets. They hated the change from combat to police work. But when, after ten days, they were ordered to leave Leipzig they were loathe to quit the job because in the meantime they had realized its importance. None of these boys had any desire to fraternize because their minds were filled with all they had experienced.

THEY COULD SPEAK no good of Germans of any description. One sergeant told me that back in the States he had thought all the talk about the evil done by the Germans was propaganda. He began to think differently when he found, in the desk drawer of an SS leader who had fled a carefully collected album of photographs of atrocities committed by himself and his subordinates in different parts of Europe. In checking back on persons of this type our artillerymen discovered hundreds of threads leading to large groups of Germans who at first sight had nothing of the rabid Nazi but who, in a spirit of compromise, had collaborated with them on every level. An officer in charge of one of the district police stations who had just completed a rapid tour of Leipzig with the officer who was succeeding him told me that in his opinion only 2 per cent of the necessary cleaning up had been accomplished, in spite of the placid outward appearance of the city during the inspection. The new man expressed doubts about the validity of the conclusions of my informant. He thought the city was now peaceful, that it would present no particular police problem and that since the Germans who had not been arrested all displayed great eagerness to comply with Allied administrative orders they deserved to be treated with trust.

I must say that such a confident approach is quite exceptional among American officers in charge of any phase of civilian administration of Germany. Still, the divergence of views between the two officers can be attributed to the fact that one was in the city before the fighting ceased and had occasion to observe the mentality of the inhabitants before they had time to disguise their reactions behind a new camouflage carefully adjusted to what was supposed to correspond to the tastes of the occupiers. But one has only to scratch the surface to find under it the sort of confused mentality—if not something worse—that led to the wholesale acceptance of Nazism by large masses of Germans. I am confident that eventually officers of the second type will also realize what is beneath the surface.

AT A DISTANCE from the Teutonic scene, the temptation may be great to say that the only hope for the reestablishment in Germany of a genuine democratic political life and social organization is to select those Germans one can trust, give them all possible aid, and then leave them alone—beyond the necessities of military control—to enable them to build up Germany on their own initiative. Such a plan sounds good on paper, but in reality all the elements are lacking to apply it—at least on national scale. Even if one could find a number of men with fairly sound ideas—here and there one hears reasonable words from the mouths of Germans—they are too isolated in their views—and at first generally admit it. If in pre-Hitleric times they belonged to some democratic party, they do not deny that the great majority of their former party comrades did not behave too well during the last 10 years. Their first reaction is that a very long occupation of Germany is indispensable, with the various sectors of Germany treated as so many kindergartens. Those Germans who are most frank admit the profound moral corruption of large sections of the German people and say that if left alone, without constant protection and supervision, the sound elements would soon be dragged down into the mud.

The state of moral shock in which the Germans are today is such that lasting tutelage would readily be accepted by masses of them and might, in the long run, give good results. This shock was provoked by military collapse, but would have remained only on the surface had it not been for the immediate application of the non-fraternization rule. When American troops entered newly conquered towns, the population, including the most Nazified elements, often started waving, trying to assume the attitude of a liberated people and all the rights connected with such a status. It took them a few days to realize they were running much too fast and that they must first learn how to walk again.

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

## "My Name Is Leo"

The implications in Mr. van Zandt's article, "Weighting the Votes," in the May 17 Post are highly suggestive.

Let us accept his proposal: to "weight" the vote of each nation in the Assembly in accordance with "the world importance of each nation" and apply it to our own voting procedure. Mr. van Zandt wants to "weight" the vote for "financial resources"; in accordance, no doubt, with the biblical precept of giving to him that hath, and taking away from him that hath not. Ought not Mr. Marshall Field's vote to be "weighed," then, when he votes for President? "Commercial importance": isn't it "absurd" that a little man like me "should have a voting power equal to" that of Mr. Pew? Of course Mr. Field, Mr. Pew, etc., have resources in the way of political influence that I have not; just as the United States has an international influence that little Guatemala lacks.

Surely the opposite thesis might be more easily defended, that the votes of the smaller countries should be "weighted" to offset the real power of their great neighbors. Guatemala might thus be given 16 votes to offset the one vote of the United States. But I fear that even then the result would be the same. It is not the number of the votes that counts so much as the way they would be cast. Give Guatemala one, or 16, in no case is she likely to start a conflict with us. Unless the ballot were secret . . .

And when the vote has been cast, what will the result be? Will the desire of the majority necessarily be carried out? "Eight noes, one aye—the ayes have it," said Lincoln—for the "aye" was his. "I get the biggest share," said the lion, "because my name is Leo."

There is still much comedy in this voting procedure. Let us at least keep it high comedy and not unveil the altars too baldly by "weighting" the dice—I beg your pardon, I meant to write, the votes.

H. F.

Washington, May 17.

## Let's Back Stettinius

In the old days, when Harvard, for one reason or another, was under constant criticism, President Eliot used to say, "It is the best tree in the orchard which gets the most clubbing." It may be that the same analogy applies to the State Department at this time.

The extreme criticism of Mr. Stettinius which has recently been expressed in your editorials and letter column is unfair, unjustified and untimely. Some of these critics no doubt have their own candidates for the office of Secretary of State and would like to see Mr. Stettinius displaced. Many of us, however, hope that Mr. Stettinius will serve in this position as long as he is willing to do so. He is a man of real ability, an expert in the field of human and business relations, and, for these and other reasons, peculiarly fitted for this position. He had a short but intensive training under Mr. Hull, one of the best Secretaries of State we ever had and probably the most valuable and respected cabinet member of the Roosevelt Administration. He has the benefit of wise counsel from Mr. Grew and other career men who have had long and useful experience in foreign relations.

Some of our ablest and best informed observers tell us that Mr. Stettinius is doing a fine job and showing tact and real leadership at San Francisco, in spite of many difficulties and misunderstandings which, incidentally, could not have been foreseen and guarded against in advance because of the impossibility of personal conference among the Big Three.

While constructive suggestions and criticisms have been invited by the State Department and are always in order, a sniping campaign against Mr. Steetinius is very unwise and might prove extremely costly. He should have our loyal support, especially at this time, in his strenuous, intelligent and apparently successful efforts to create a world free from major acts and threats of aggression, which is the only kind of world in which we can live and maintain our essential freedoms.

A. BARR COMSTOCK.

## Community Chest

The Community Chest is to be commended for its new classification system, designed to eliminate inadequate salaries and inequalities among the employes of its member agencies. It is, however, a matter of public concern that this progressive classification system is endangered by a Community Chest proposal to give only two thirds of the pay raises, thereby jeopardizing already inadequate social services in Washington, D. C.

Community Chest money is available to pay in full the recommended salary increases. The United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 27 (which includes social service employes) has joined with other community groups in a recommendation to the Community Chest to spend it.

Unfortunately, the classification system is being administered differently in each agency, thereby preserving the existing inequalities. The remedy lies in uniform administration of the classification system, with full provision for employe participation.

Finally, I would like to point out that the Community Chest and its member agencies have the obligation to make their policies, procedures, and finances public information since they are rendering public services.

THEDA LORD.

Washington, May 7.

# Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

## This Moment Of Confusion

THERE DOES NOT SEEM to be any doubt that Marshal Tito's troops have crossed the Italian and Austrian frontiers of 1939, and that their attempt to remain where they are is a clear violation of the agreements made by him with Marshal Alexander at their meetings in July, 1944, and in February, 1945. Marshal Tito himself does not deny it; his argument for keeping his troops in this territory is that they played a part in liberating it, and that their honor now demands that they may be allowed to stay.

LIPPMANN

The answer, of course, is that the honor of Yugoslavia demands that Marshal Tito be faithful to his agreements with his allies, and that it is not dishonor but honor to withdraw troops in order to fulfill an agreement. American troops have been withdrawn from territory in Germany when in the course of the fighting they had crossed a line previously set as the limits of American occupation. Nothing, therefore, is being asked of Marshal Tito that we have not been quite willing to do ourselves.

NO ONE at this distance is in a position to say how dangerous the situation really is. For the incalculable factor in it is whether those who are handling it are calm and collected or excitable and overstrung. When such a long and fierce war ends, many men, even military commanders and statesmen, are in the state of mind which soldiers call "trigger happy." We saw in Greece what can happen when in a difficult political situation men shoot off their guns too easily. Let us hope that London, Moscow and Washington are bearing this in mind, and that stern warnings have been issued to all the military commanders.

The period immediately after the fighting is bound to be a trying one until the armies settle down in their fixed and agreed zones of occupation. Even if the Allied plans had been worked out fully and clearly in advance, which they were not, there would be an interval of time in which things are confused and have to be sorted out. Millions of prisoners of war have to be dealt with; millions of displaced men and women have to be cared for and repatriated; millions of enemy persons have to be settled somewhere.

The task is an enormous one. It places a fearful burden on the armies, and it is not astonishing that plans made months earlier do not click at once. Nor is it astonishing, considering the chaos of Central Europe, that decisions are improvised and not explained, causing suspicion and recrimination. So the people in the rear, who comment without knowing all the facts, have a peculiar obligation not to pass judgment summarily, not to generalize about inter-Allied relations and the future of the world on the basis of rumor and fragmentary reports. This goes for London, for Moscow, and for Washington, equally and for all of them.

THE REGIME, agreed to in principle and in outline, for the control of Germany and Austria, has not yet been established, the Western Allies are not yet in Vienna and Berlin. They will have to be in Vienna and Berlin very soon. There can be no question of their not going to Vienna and Berlin. There can be no question of their waiting much longer before they go. They have a right to be in these two capitals. They must go to these capitals, and they must go very soon. This is not a debatable matter.

We must assume that if the Soviets are delaying our entry into Vienna and Berlin, the misunderstanding, whatever it is, will promptly be cleared up. There are some actions of our own, it is only fair to admit, which also need to be explained and cleared up. The old misunderstanding about the secret negotiations in Switzerland for the surrender in Italy has perhaps been cleared up. It is still not clear what has been happening about Admiral Doenitz, and it does not seem to be any easier to get factual news from Field Marshal Montgomery's area in Flensburg than it is to get it from Berlin, Vienna or any place controlled by the Red army.

WE CAN BEGIN to emerge from the confusion only when the four-power council is set up in Berlin. To get it set up, to get General Eisenhower dealing face to face with the Soviet commander, is much the most important thing, and should be the first objective of our policy. The immediate difficulties of Europe cannot be settled by batting them around from Moscow to San Francisco; the immediate and urgent need is to fix the armies of occupation so that they do not become embroiled while diplomats discuss the unsettled political questions.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"See if you can dig up some 1941 or 1942 magazines—I want to look at new cars."*

# Seizure Power

By Merlo Pusey

## Is Made A Mockery By John L. Lewis

WATCH FOR A NEW epidemic of wartime strikes. The signal has gone out that strikers can get what they want, or most of what they want, if they just hold out long enough. The Government has humiliated itself once more before John L. Lewis and virtually invited other union leaders to apply his rule - or - ruin technique. No Little Caesar with an itch to upset the stabilization policy can afford to overlook this triumph of anarchy.

PUSEY

When Mr. Lewis proved in 1943 that he could make a monkey out of the Government of the United States, the number of strikes doubled within six months and man-days lost showed a much greater increase. That was a logical reaction, for instead of breaking that strike against our national security, the Government rewarded the miners for conducting it. Secretary Ickes agreed to concessions which the miners had been unable to wring from the War Labor Board. The great efficacy of striking in defiance of the Government was proved for everyone to see.

NOW THAT performance has been repeated. The hard-coal miners, 70,000 of them, remained idle for three weeks. The War Labor Board had called for continuation of work under the terms of the expired contract, with the understanding that the new terms agreed upon would be made retroactive to April 30. The Government seized the mines on May 3 and ordered the miners to return to work. But they refused to budge. In effect, they told the Government to go chase its face and got away with it.

The important fact to remember is that this was no mere showdown of strength between the miners and the operators. Three days after the strike began officials concluded that the continued mining of hard coal was so vital to the national interest that the Government itself would have to assume responsibility for getting it mined. From that point on the controversy over operation of the mines was between the Government and the miners.

But Lewis and his henchmen ignored the seizure. They went right on striking as if nothing had happened. After a week had passed the Government began to cave in. Secretary Ickes summoned the operators and union officials to Washington. Attorney General Biddle announced that he could find no evidence of violation of the War Labor Disputes Act, which provides heavy penalties for anyone who foments, directs or encourages a strike in a mine or factory taken over by the Government. And the final compromise between the operators and miners was based on a suggestion from Secretary Ickes.

Mr. Ickes says that he did not take part in the negotiations and that the Government is not a party to the new contract. No. It appears that the Government was a mere cipher in the whole situation. It took over the mines presumably to protect the national interest, but did nothing more than meekly hold them while Mr. Lewis continued to press his inflationary demands, with considerable help from Secretary Ickes.

Once more the sound rule against taking up the merits of a case while a strike is in progress was evaded. The seizure power was thus made a mockery. Strikers who had deprived the Nation of 3,500,000 tons of precious fuel in wartime were bought off by a wage increase of $1.37½ a day. This is not government by law but the submergence of national policy to the wishes of a private pressure group. It is the sort of national hara-kiri that led to the downfall of France in 1940.

THE GOVERNMENT was bold and daring when it was dealing with Sewell Avery. It seized a retail store which had no direct relation to the war effort and rigorously enforced its orders as an example to other recalcitrants. But when it came up against Mr. Lewis' direct and flagrant sabotage of the war effort, it was as meek as a sparrow.

There was hope that President Truman would hasten to reverse this dangerous flirting with anarchy. The use of Army trucks to move strategic materials tied up by a truck strike in Chicago indicates that he is trying to do so in at least some cases. But intermittent boldness in dealing with situations of this sort will not overcome the damage that is done by letting a big shot dictator for private interests defy the Government and make hash of its policies established to safeguard the national welfare.

# Two District Pay Raise Bills Reported Out by Senate Group

The Senate District Committee yesterday reported out bills to raise salaries of the Nurses' Examining Board and pilots and Marine engineers of the Fire Department, killed a proposal to buy Temple Heights for a Civil War Memorial, and debated without action such controversial items as rabies regulations, licenses for liquor establishments, a park in Southwest Washington, and removal of a fountain at 7th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The committee referred the following proposals to subcommittees: rabies regulations; transfer of a former school site at Chesapeake st. and Nichols ave. sw. to the park system; forbidding establishment of liquor outlets within 600 feet of schools and churches, and prohibiting of local advertising of liquor, and a law to allow life insurance firms to invest in community housing.

**Disease Arrest Bill Held Up**

A bill to permit the District Health Department to detain persons suspected of being infected with communicable diseases without resorting to criminal proceeding in the courts was held up for study. The committee indefinitely postponed action on raising the fee for recording liens on automobiles and passed over a bill to permit District citizens to send delegates to political conventions and a bill to change procedure for capital punishment in the District from electricity to gas.

Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech said that the War Production Board had informed District Commissioners that materials would not be available to make a change to gas at this time.

**Bridge Bill Passed Over**

A bill providing for construction of two four-lane bridges to replace Highway Bridge across the Potomac River was passed over pending action of the House Interstate Commerce Committee now holding hearings on the measure.

The Nnrses' Examining Board legislation would increase the basic salary of its executive secretary from $2400 to $2900.

The committee voted to increase pilot and marine engineer salaries in the Fire Department from $2600 to $3400. The bill called for an increase only to $3000, but it was pointed out $3400 was more in line with comparable positions in other cities.

**Liquor Bill Held Unnecessary**

Keech stated District Commissioners opposed the liquor bill as "totally unnecessary" since the present act which forbids establishment of liquor outlets within 400 feet of schools and churches or a "suitable" location gave adequate authority for control. He said passage of the bill would result in monopoly and rent gouging as it would mean there "would be no place in the District where a new license would be established." He said advertising restrictions proposed would discriminate against local advertisers but permit national advertisers to quote prices.

The Rev. George J. Cannon appeared to support the bill, protesting issuance of a license recently in Washington Highlands, where he said no license had been issued for 100 years previously.

**Women Protest Licenses**

Mrs. Ernest William Howard of Columbia Heights Citizens Association, stated that a license had been issued recently in the 1400 block of Irving st. nw., in a location which would allow a person to exit from the establishment and toss his bottle into the window of a Presbyterian Church or the playyard of Powell Junior High School.

Mrs. J. F. Gurley of the legislative department of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District, stated her organization was against any additional liquor licenses in the District. She stated that "reports have come to us so often of drunkenness in the schools, and that a teacher had told her of three boys coming back from lunch in a drunken condition because liquor stores were so close to the school, boys "could go out at lunchtime and get liquor."

Citing an incident of drunkenness in a schoolroom during his own teaching days, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) commented, "Sometimes it's not a question of location. It's a question of education."

# TROOPS

From Page 1

proposition is expected to be discussed soon in connection with other military legislation.

The War Department, a spokesman said yesterday, is unable now to estimate the number of high-point men to be retained, or the average length of additional service. "The War Department will know more about the number involved when planning personnel inventories have been completed for overseas theaters within the next six to eight weeks," he said.

However, the department is pretty well convinced that the situation will be cleared up in the next year.

"It will be the War Department's endeavor to have no individuals who are entitled to release by point score held in the Army at the end of this period.

"The only possible exception may be a very few highly skilled individuals who cannot be replaced by training within the Army or recruiting from civilian life. It is believed, however, that these individuals will represent an extremely small number. It is impossible at this time to give any exact figures as to how many this may be."

The "extremely small number" applies to a year from now, not the months just ahead.

(Tomorrow: More about the high-point me nand why they rate extra consideration.)

# Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"I'm willing to start at the bottom, sir—with the editorals —and gradually work myself up to the sport pages."*

In Celebration of
NATIONAL FOREIGN TRADE WEEK
A New Book —

The MERCHANT MARINE and WORLD FRONTIERS

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*Director of Finance, U. S. Maritime Commission*

— an unofficial but authoritative answer to the questions every alert American is asking about our postwar Merchant Fleet and foreign trade. Here are the author's comprehensive analysis and sound program. Here are, for comparison, the official statements of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the C.I.O. Maritime Committee — and the London Agreement for Intergovernmental Shipping Control.

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# Exercises Set At Four More Va. Colleges

Staunton, Va., May 21 (AP).—Commencement exercises will be held at Mary Baldwin College Saturday, while finals at Stuart Hall will begin Friday night, officials of the schools have announced.

The baccalaureate sermon for Mary Baldwin graduates will be delivered Sunday at 11 a. m. by Dr. Albert J. Kissling, pastor of Riverside Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. Vincent C. Franks, D.D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, will preach the sermon for Stuart Hall graduates.

The Bridgewater Alumni Association will have a banquet at Bridgewater College Saturday and the principal speaker will be Representative A. Willis Robertson. The commencement address to Bridgewater graduates will be delivered Monday by Charles J. Smith, Roanoke College president.

Dean George D. Zehmer, director of extension and dean of the summer session at the University of Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the sixty-first commencement exercises at State Teachers College, Monday, June 4. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, June 3, by the Rev. A. W. Hollingsworth, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Roanoke. Commencement exercises at Farmville this year will begin Saturday, June 2, and continue through Monday. The graduating class numbers 121.

# Veteran of Iwo Loses Plane Seat To Crooner

Mount Vernon, Ill., May 21 (AP).—Eugene E. Harshbarger, signalman third class, said today his return from the Pacific war area was a little delayed at Los Angeles because he lost his seat on an airliner ot Frank Sinatra.

Harshbarger, a veteran of the Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions, related he was bumped at Los Angeles recently by The Voice, who had a priority higher than that held by the sailor.

Sinatra was leaving on an important trip, Harshbarger said, adding that the singer remained at the airport with him until he was assured that Harshbarger would get a reservation on the next plane.

In New York, George Evans, Sinatra's agent, said he was traveling on a No. 3 priority under Government orders. Evans added that Sinatra had ben alerted for an overseas USO tour.

## Show Time

**STAGE**

**National** — "SNAFU" at 8:30 p.m.

**Catholic University** — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol**—"Molly and Me," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 8:30 p. m.

**Earle** — "Flame of Barbary Coast," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"God Is My Co-pilot," at 11:55 a .m, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"It's a Pleasure," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Palace**—"Dorian Gray," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Here Come the Waves," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 8:35 p. m.

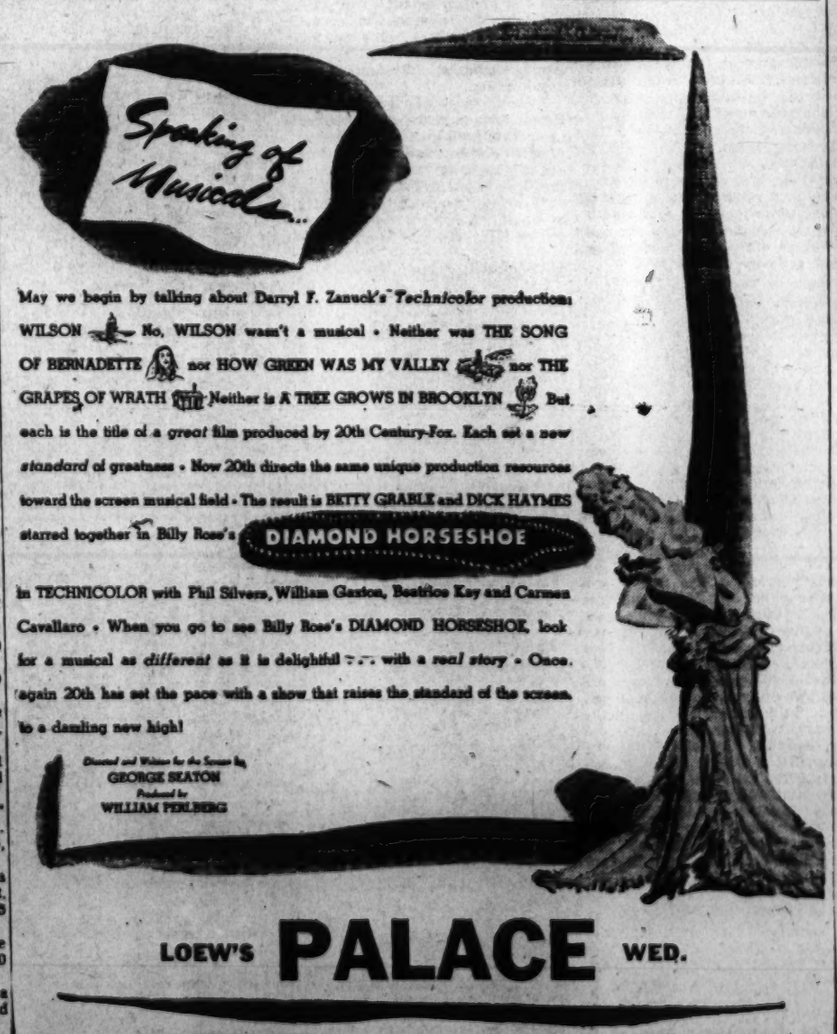
**Little**—"Now, Voyager," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

**Pix**—"Crime and Punishment," at 2:20, 5, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m. "Good Night, Sweetheart," at 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador** — "Flame of the Barbary Coast," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

**Hippodrome**—"They Came to a City," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.


Speaking of Musicals...
May we begin by talking about Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production: WILSON — No, WILSON wasn't a musical • Neither was THE SONG OF BERNADETTE nor HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY nor THE GRAPES OF WRATH Neither is A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN But each is the title of a great film produced by 20th Century-Fox. Each set a new standard of greatness • Now 20th directs the same unique production resources toward the screen musical field • The result is BETTY GRABLE and DICK HAYMES starred together in Billy Rose's DIAMOND HORSESHOE in TECHNICOLOR with Phil Silvers, William Gaxton, Beatrice Kay and Carmen Cavallaro • When you go to see Billy Rose's DIAMOND HORSESHOE, look for a musical as different as it is delightful . . . with a real story • Once again 20th has set the pace with a show that raises the standard of the screen to a dazzling new high!
Directed and Written for the Screen by GEORGE SEATON
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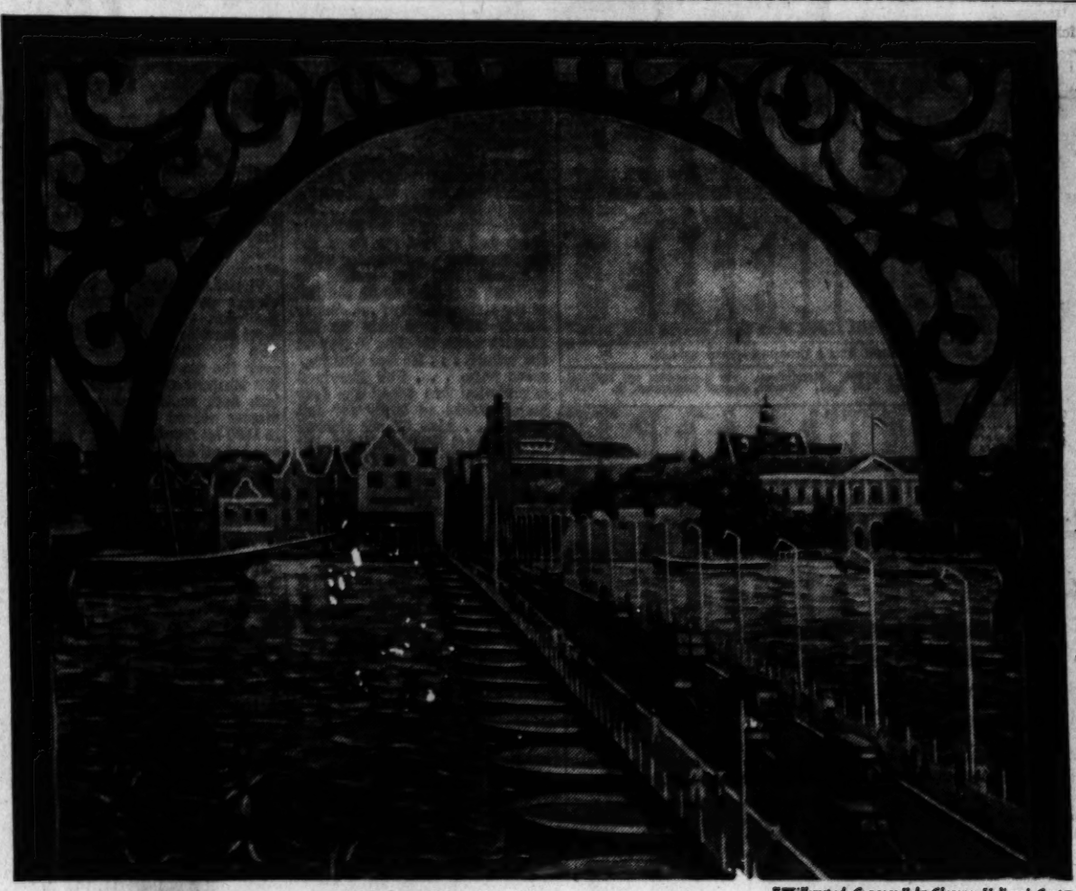

*"Willemstad, Curacao," by Clarence Holbrook Carter*

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# 42,179 Watch Jeep Take Jamaica Opener

## This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The customers always write, and Mr. Arthur P. Wiesner of 1736 G st. nw., writes at some length to debate a point with this department. He takes the affirmative on the question: Is Max Schmeling a full-blown Nazi?

POVICH

Not that we doubt it, either. We were only suggesting that it sounded very unlike Schmeling when the European edition of Stars and Stripes pictured him as a haughty German, sneering at "soft-living Americans." The Schmeling we knew was always too politic when he was on the spot, and in American hands he would know the proper tone.

Anyway, here's what Mr. Wiesner says. He says: "I read with interest your comment on Max Schmeling, and that it does not seem to you he is a dyed-in-the-wool Nazi. While I do not claim to know the political leanings of Herr Schmeling, I did have an opportunity of sizing him up when he first came to the United States.

"I forget the year," writes Wisener, "but it was in the late 20s. He was on an exhibition tour, and when he came to Milwaukee, I was writing sports on the now defunct Wisconsin News and was delegated to interview him.

"Being the only sports writer in the crowd who could speak to Schmeling in German I had an advantage over the others. That particular bunch of reporters 'cleared' their news pretty well, so I did not hold out much on them. In fact, in those pre-Hitler days one thing that impressed me about Schmeling was that he was typical of a certain kind of German I didn't like, even then, and I did not use that impression in my story.

"I don't recall his exact words, but in questioning me about living conditions and the Milwaukee German colony, I sensed a jealosy even a slight bitterness. When he learned my parents came from Germany he seemed to take for granted that we were 'Landsmaenner' and in referring to Americans he used the phrase 'Die Amerikaner' in a way I now believe conveyed antagonism.

"I now believe he had then a little of that Prussian superman complex that developed under the Nazis, with a real hatred for us for the simple reason that we had whipped the Herrenvolk.

"Of course I agree he was money hungry and always looked out for Maxie. That fits in very well with his Prussian outlook, and greed and selfishness probably helped send him all the way down the line to hell and Nazism.

"I am inclined to believe the officer who interviewed Schmeling. To me he doesn't appear to be better than those Germans who were taken in as children in Norwegian homes after World War 1, and later returned as spies and Fifth Columnists to Norway. Schmeling made practically all his money in the United States and now the ungrateful wretch has the guts to revile America and Americans."

Nothing was wrong with the Buddy Walker-Arturo Godoy fight, to hear the District Boxing Commission tell it. At least the commission ruled that there was no evidence of a fixed fight, after their hearing yesterday.

The actions of everybody on the night of the fight were just dandy, apparently. Both fighters, their managers and the referee were on the stand, and apparently they did not implicate themselves in any wrongdoing.

The commissioners missed the point. They should have put themselves on trial, for permitting such a fiasco to take place and doing nothing about it after it happened. That the fight smelled of the fish wharves was obvious to everybody at the ringside except the commissioners. Walker went down the first time without being hit, and he went down the second time from a right-handed pattycake.

The commissioners accepted the story of the referee that Walker was butted, and held up nobody's purse. That, of course, would put the referee in a bad light. But since when has a referee been sacred?

## Official Pimlico Race Charts

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:32. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:13⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MAROC | (Shelhamer) | 122 | 3 | 5 | $4^{1}$ | $1^{hd}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{2}$ | $3.90 |
| MITZA | (Tammaro) | 115 | 2 | 1 | $2^{2}$ | $2^{hd}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1½}$ | 2.30 |
| ANDREW PALMER | (Carrillo) | 114 | 7 | 7 | $6^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $4^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | 5.65 |
| ROUGH DOCK | (Keiper) | 114 | 5 | 8 | $8^{2}$ | $8^{nk}$ | $7^{½}$ | $4^{nk}$ | 4.60 |
| TRUE LASS | (Buxton) | 106½ | 6 | 2 | $1^{hd}$ | $3^{1}$ | $3^{hd}$ | $5^{1½}$ | 16.45 |
| MY EXIT | (Arduini) | 120 | 10 | 3 | $5^{1}$ | $6^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{1}$ | 52.70 |
| LIGHTMAN | (W.Kirk) | 114 | 1 | 4 | $3^{½}$ | $4^{½}$ | $6^{hd}$ | $7^{2}$ | 21.25 |
| NIGHT DUTY | (J.C.Gilbert) | 106½ | 8 | 9 | $9^{2}$ | $9^{2}$ | $9^{1}$ | $8^{2}$ | 20.35 |
| CAST OUT | (Fiocchi) | 115 | 4 | 6 | $7^{3}$ | $7^{1}$ | $8^{2}$ | $9^{1}$ | 21.30 |
| GARAND | (Root) | 120 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 13.45 |

MAROC, $9.80, $4.40, $3.10; MITZA, $3.10, $2.40; ANDREW PALMER, $3.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For maiden 3 and 4 year olds. Start good. Off 1:00½. Winner, Brookfield Farms. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:14.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I CONQUER | (Snellings) | 107 | 1 | 6 | $6^{4}$ | $4^{½}$ | $3^{1}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $6.50 |
| SOMA LASSIE | (Young) | 115 | 3 | 5 | $5^{½}$ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{½}$ | $2^{2}$ | 2.90 |
| QUATRE CALL | (Root) | 109½ | 8 | 3 | $2^{½}$ | $3^{½}$ | $2^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | 6.60 |
| COLONEL JOHN | (Scawthorn) | 107 | 6 | 7 | $7^{3}$ | $7^{3}$ | $5^{1}$ | $4^{2}$ | 2.70 |
| SARAWAK | (Simpson) | 120 | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | $7^{nk}$ | $5^{1½}$ | 4.45 |
| SHOVE OFF | (Martin) | 101 | 7 | 4 | $3^{½}$ | $6^{2}$ | 8 | $6^{1}$ | 23.50 |
| FOURTH ARM | (Edens) | 115 | 5 | 1 | $4^{½}$ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{½}$ | $7^{2}$ | 11.80 |
| JUNIOR FOUR | (Fiocchi) | 106 | 2 | 2 | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{½}$ | $4^{2}$ | 8 | 45.15 |

I CONQUER, $15.00, $6.60, $4.50; SOMA LASSIE, $4.00, $2.80; QUATRE CALL, $4.10.

DAILY DOUBLE—MAROC AND I CONQUER—PAID $124.30.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1800. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good for all but Catalan Boy. Off 1:31. Winner, Bayard Tuckerman, jr. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 3:59⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | 5 | 10 | 15 | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ON THE CUFF | (Roberts) | 143 | 1 | 1 | $2^{2}$ | $1^{½}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{2½}$ | $2.25 |
| ROUGEMONT | (Cruz) | 146 | 5 | 4 | $1^{2}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{20}$ | $2^{40}$ | $2^{20}$ | 2.00 |
| TREFORD | (Leonard) | 144 | 3 | 5 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{4}$ | †4.45 |
| MAMIE'S LAD | (Owen) | 144 | 4 | 3 | $4^{5}$ | $4^{20}$ | $4^{30}$ | $4^{20}$ | $4^{10}$ | 13.70 |
| ST. PATRICK'S DAY | (Walker) | 144 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 3.50 |
| CATALAN BOY | (Miller) | 144 | 6 | ‡ | | | | | | † |

†W. G. Jones entry. ‡Wheeled.

ON THE CUFF, $6.50, $3.50, $2.90; ROUGEMONT, $3.20, $2.50; TREFORD (entry), $2.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For maiden 3 and 4 year olds. Start good. Off 2:02. Winner, Bobanet Stable. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:13⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PELOPS | (Martin) | 101 | 2 | 5 | $2^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{6}$ | $0.85 |
| DELMARVA | (Scawthorn) | 107 | 4 | 7 | $5^{1}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{½}$ | $2^{1½}$ | 2.80 |
| FLIGHT MAN | (Snellings) | 107 | 7 | 6 | $4^{½}$ | $4^{½}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1}$ | 39.85 |
| PREFECT | (J.C.Gilbert) | 106 | 5 | 3 | $3^{1½}$ | $3^{nk}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{4}$ | 24.65 |
| FLYING SCOUT | (Root) | 120 | 6 | 2 | $1^{½}$ | $5^{4}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | 9.90 |
| ONE CENTURY | (Clark) | 120 | 3 | 1 | $6^{4}$ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{4}$ | $6^{8}$ | 8.25 |
| SIR BOGIE | (Acosta) | 120 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 16.15 |

PELOPS, $3.70, $2.50, $2.40; DELMARVA, $2.90, $3.10; FLIGHT MAN, $5.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:31. Winner, Cedar Farm. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:11⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SPARE MAN | (Young) | 121 | 6 | 1 | $2^{nk}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $0.95 |
| PHANTOM PLAYER | (Tammaro) | 115 | 2 | 4 | $4^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{2}$ | $2^{½}$ | †24.50 |
| PLANE SHADOW | (Snellings) | 117 | 1 | 3 | $3^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | 6.90 |
| POMPA NEGRI | (Breen) | 114 | 7 | 5 | $5^{1½}$ | $4^{½}$ | $4^{½}$ | $4^{½}$ | 7.75 |
| CHANGE HERE | (Scawthorn) | 117 | 5 | 8 | $7^{1}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{4}$ | $5^{1}$ | 3.95 |
| BABY DARLING | (C.Kirk) | 114 | 3 | 7 | $6^{½}$ | $6^{2}$ | $5^{½}$ | $6^{2}$ | 13.05 |
| ZUNA | (Keiper) | 113 | 4 | 2 | $1^{½}$ | $3^{1}$ | $3^{½}$ | $7^{4}$ | 18.15 |
| ALFRED STUART | (Root) | 113 | 8 | 6 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | † |

†J. Arthur entry.

SPARE MAN, $3.90, $3.10, $2.60; PHANTOM PLAYER (entry), $11.30, $5.80; PLANE SHADOW, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds up; allowance. Start good. Off 3:01. Winner, Cedar Farm. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:11⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GEORGE CASE | (Young) | 110 | 7 | 4 | $3^{nk}$ | $3^{4}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{1¼}$ | $2.95 |
| CHALLAMORE | (Luther) | 119 | 4 | 1 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{½}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{nk}$ | 1.60 |
| GAY BIT | (Martin) | 105 | 2 | 6 | $5^{2}$ | $5^{1}$ | $3^{½}$ | $3^{4}$ | 8.20 |
| EDEMGEE | (Scawthorn) | 113 | 6 | 5 | $6^{1}$ | $6^{½}$ | $5^{2}$ | $4^{½}$ | 18.00 |
| DIRECTOR J. E. | (Breen) | 119 | 1 | 2 | $1^{½}$ | $1^{½}$ | $4^{1}$ | $5^{2}$ | 8.85 |
| REZTIPS | (Scocca) | 116 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | $6^{3}$ | $6^{4}$ | 11.25 |
| WISE ADVICE | (Shelhamer) | 122 | 5 | 3 | $4^{½}$ | $4^{½}$ | 7 | 7 | 6.50 |

GEORGE CASE, $7.90, $3.10, $2.80; CHALLAMORE, $2.90, $2.30; GAY BIT, $3.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:32 Winner, Clarence Woods. Value to winner, $1100. Time, 1:49⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| YLEE BAR | (Scocca) | 116 | 2 | 3 | $3^{2}$ | $3^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1.40 |
| WHITE FORD | (Bletzacker) | 115½ | 6 | 7 | 7 | $6^{4}$ | $4^{3}$ | $3^{½}$ | $2^{1½}$ | 34.00 |
| BE ONE | (Martin) | 111 | 4 | 1 | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{2}$ | $2^{4}$ | $2^{3}$ | $3^{2}$ | 1.85 |
| MOLASSES BILL | (Root) | 113 | 5 | 5 | $4^{2}$ | $4^{4}$ | $3^{2}$ | $4^{3}$ | $4^{4}$ | 6.00 |
| CALABOZO | (Edens) | 108 | 3 | 4 | $5^{4}$ | $5^{½}$ | $5^{3}$ | $5^{4}$ | $5^{2}$ | 26.20 |
| WESTNESIA | (Acosta) | 120 | 7 | 6 | $6^{3}$ | 7 | 7 | $6^{3}$ | $6^{4}$ | 8.35 |
| LIGHT GLANCE | (Coucci) | 113 | 1 | 2 | $2^{2}$ | $2^{½}$ | $6^{½}$ | 7 | 7 | 30.40 |

YLEE BAR, $4.80, $4.00, $2.50; WHITE FORD, $17.20, $4.90; BE ONE, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:01. Winner, John A. Manfuso. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:44⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ASTRAL | (Edens) | 111 | 2 | 3 | $5^{½}$ | $4^{½}$ | $3^{2}$ | $1^{½}$ | $1^{1}$ | $9.15 |
| HORNBLENDE | (C.Kirk) | 110 | 5 | 5 | 7 | $5^{2}$ | $4^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | 2.05 |
| SIR ALFRED | (Shelhamer) | 113 | 3 | 1 | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $2^{nk}$ | $3^{nk}$ | $3^{½}$ | 3.95 |
| HIGH COMMAND | (Scawthorn) | 116 | 6 | 6 | $2^{2}$ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $4^{4}$ | $4^{3}$ | 3.75 |
| GREY FLARES | (Fiocchi) | 110 | 7 | 7 | $4^{½}$ | $6^{2}$ | $6^{1}$ | 7 | $5^{nk}$ | 28.75 |
| CAPT. CAUTION | (Mora) | 110 | 4 | 4 | $6^{1}$ | 7 | 7 | $6^{½}$ | $6^{1}$ | 6.90 |
| CAL'S PET | (Keiper) | 116 | 1 | 2 | $3^{2}$ | $4^{1}$ | $5^{3}$ | $5^{1}$ | 7 | 7.50 |

ASTRAL, $20.30, $8.20, $4.30; HORNBLENDE, $3.60, $2.60; SIR ALFRED, $3.60.

## Pimlico Entries

1—½; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beattie Man | 115 | †Grand Flash | 120 |
| Joshua | 120 | †Allier | 120 |
| Stanley | 120 | ‡The Heir | 120 |
| †Artillery Bob | 120 | Balaam | 120 |
| Blue Dream | 120 | Billy Bumps | 120 |

†Mrs. H. Talbert entry.
‡Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Teddy Lass | 109 | Infinite Girl | 114 |
| Pinckney | 114 | Sun Moor | 109 |
| Valdina Goblin | 109 | Chipping In | 114 |
| Miss McLuke | 105 | Brake Me Down | 109 |
| Bally Rag | 115 | Cherna | 110 |
| Ten Oaks | 117 | †Val Victory | 114 |

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

3—¾; $2000; 3 and 4 year olds; al'ances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cherry Pop | 102 | Miss Buckle | 106 |
| Rough Feathers | 116 | High Sir | 111 |
| Refresh | 111 | See Bee Bee | 116 |
| Voyageur | 116 | | |

4—¾; $2000; 3 and 4 year olds; al'ances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fox Wise | 104 | Russardo | 104 |
| Quiet Shot | 105 | Sea Bees | 104 |
| Mondarah | 116 | Wayne County | 107 |
| Bomb Sight | 111 | | |

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sea Raft | 120 | Burning Twig | 112 |
| Proud Pappy | 111 | Service Pilot | 114 |
| Patty Knot | 104 | | |

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Hairan | 105 | East | 101 |
| †Royal Flush | 114 | Satin Nose | 114 |
| †Valdina Style | 95 | Black Object | 105 |
| Pony Ballet | 105 | | |

†V. Cicero entry.

7—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Johns | 110 | Cy Dart | 107 |
| Blenette | 110 | Lord Vatout | 114 |
| Smoke Puff | 113 | Strolling Don | 110 |

8—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Single | 117 | †Stani Cap | 122 |
| Say Miss | 114 | Bully Gusher | 111 |
| Hy Rickey | 117 | Ylee Bar | 116 |
| First Girl | 106 | †The General | 119 |
| Alhalon | 122 | Equipped | 117 |

†Margaret McCallum entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Mrs. H. Talbert entry, Stanley, Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.
2—Bally Rag, Pinckney, Val Victory.
3—VOYAGEUR, Seebeebee, High Sir.
4—Bomb Sight, Russardo, Mondarah.
5—Burning Twig, Sea Raft, Service Pilot.
6—Satin Nose, Cicero entry, Black Object.
7—Lord Vatout, Strolling Don, Blenette.
8—Ylee Bar, M. McCallum entry, Alhalon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

### Bennings at Pimlico

1—Joshua, Billy Bumps, Balaam.
2—Bedwell entry, Ballyrag, Valdina Goblin.
3—Voyageur, Refresh, High Sir.
4—Russardo, Wayne County, Sea Bees.
5—SEA RAFT, Burning Twig, Patty Knot.
6—Lady Hairan, Royal Flush, East.
7—Lord Vatout, Strolling Don, Cy Dart.
8—Alhalon, Single, Equipped.

## George Case Takes Top At Pimlico

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., May 21.—The Cedar Farm's George Case, named for the Nats' base-stealing outfielder, stole the show in the Gittings Handicap, best offering on the Monday program at the Old Hilltop track. Ridden by Jockey Sterling Young, George Case came from off the pace to win by a length and a quarter. In a photo for second money, E. C. Eastwood's Challamore got the nod over the Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit Four others competed in the test of six furlongs.

With Challamore installed the favorite, George Case paid a $7.90 mutuel and was clocked in 1.11 3/5, second best time of the meeting. The winner was fourth in the Baltimore Spring Handicap here on opening day of the 10-day meeting. An unusually large Monday crowd of 15,897 paid saw the $3,000 feature conducted over a fast track and under a cloudless sky.

**$124.30 Daily Double**

George Case was within striking distance as Director J. E., carrying the E. K. Bryson colors, and Challamore, did the bulk of the front running. Approaching the stretch, George Case came to the outside and, after Challamore had disposed of Director J. E., the 4-year-old colt came on to collar the Eastwood hope and to be drawing out a the end.

Gay Bit was the hard luck horse of the field of seven. He was in trouble on the back stretch and again in the final straightaway. When he had clear sailing in the last stages he closed boldly. Miss Margaret McCallum's Reztips was off poorly and had no chance.

The daily double paid $124.30 for three and one combination. H. C. Bedwell's Marco won his second purse at the meeting in the first race, paying a $9.80 mutuel. The Brookfield Farms' I Conquer at $15 took the second event in a tight photo finish with R. B. Archer's Soma Lassie.

On the Cuff, ridden by Jockey Emmett Roberts and owned by Bayard Tuckerman, jr., won the day's steeplechase, paying $6.50. Rougemont, owned by JoJhn Bosley, jr., was second, with W. G. Jones' Treford a distant third in the field of six, going 2 miles over 15 jumps.

**BETWEEN RACES** — Willie Obert, America's oldest active jockey, is here and has taken out a license. . . . It is reported he was an apprentice when Noah took the horses into the ark. . . . No truth in the report of a shortage of horses at Charles Town. . . . Publicity Director Cronan reports more than 200 on the grounds and all stalls applied for. . . . The passing of Harold Bester, general manager of the Hagerstown track, was shocking news to his many friends. . . . He put a clubhouse in the half-mile track and it paid for itself the first meeting. . . . Wonder when Marlboro will get around to building a clubhouse on the hill at the sixteenth olep? . . . Jockey Buddy Root may pass up the Charles Town meeting to stay on the milers. . . . He has won four races here. . . . The Maryland commission has asked the four major tracks to apply for fall dates. . . . Alan Clarke showed up to report Walter Haight, the horse, is still on the farm. . . . Former Steeplechase Jockey John Haley is back from the Italian front, where he served in the infantry. . . . He weighs 180 pounds now and hopes to become a trainer when he gets in civvies. . . . Wilmer Brinton, Jim Milton and Malcolm Brice will be the stewards at the Wheeling meeting. . . . Three Preakness and Derby candidates worked out over the weekend—Brookfield, Alexis and Bobanet. . . . Jockey George Napier has recovered from his broken leg and will ride on the smaller tracks.

### English Football Title

Derby, England, May 21 (AP).—Derby County today clinched the football championship of the League North by defeating Liverpool, 1-0, before a whitsuntide holiday of 17,000. Liverpool was Derby's closest rival in the standing.

## New York Race Fans Have Their Feast After the Famine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A mob of 42,179 race hungry fans flocked to Jamaica yesterday as racing returned to the Empire State. This is what it looked like as the camera caught the crowd absorbed in the finish of the first race, a sprint affair, won by Lazy Spell, a long shot, which rewarded his backers with a $55.40 mutuel. When this picture was taken there was approximately only 35,000 present.

## Challamore Second in Photo Finish

New York, May 21 (AP).—The Kentucky Derby stock of Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep took a decided upturn as racing got away to a delayed start in the Metropolitan area with 42,179 fans packing Jamaica's compact plant today.

Carrying the famous eton blue and brown capped silks, Jeep stepped to victory in the Experimental Handicap in a manner that stamped him as a contender for the 3-year-old classic at Churchill Downs, June 9.

**Flood Town Was Choice**

The Experimental is only a 6-furlong dash but at the finish the son of the English Derby winner, Mahmoud, was two lengths in front of William Helis' Greek Warrior, indicating that he would favor the mile and one-quarter of the Kentucky blue ribbon event. Greek Warrior, also sired by Mahmoud, had another three lengths over Mrs. P. A. B. Widener 2d's Polynesian with Rick's Raft, hailed as Helis' No. 1 Derby elegible, fifth in the field of 13 3-year-olds.

With Arnold Kirkland in the saddle, Jeep sped the distance in 1:11 3-5 under 112 pounds. Given only an outside chance to whip the highly regarded Flood Town from Lieut. Edward Lasker's stable, the Whitney colt paid $30.90, $13.70 and $10.40 across the board. Flood Town wound up ninth after showing early speed.

Although beaten, the Helis combination lost little Derby stature. The warrior broke from the barrier in front and stayed in front until collared by Jeep an eighth of a mile from the finish line. Even then the gray colt refused to quit as he shook off the stretch bid of Polynesian. Rick's Raft closed ground in the style of a Derby candidate.

**$1001.10 Daily Double**

Coming around the final bend, Jeep made his bid but it was another eighth of a mile before he was able to catch Helis' gray flier. But once he drew abreast the race was over.

The attendance and wagering failed to equal that of 1944, when the New York season opened on a Saturday, but the $2,471,058 that passed through the mutuels served notice of another record year financially. Last year 45,825 fans wagered $2,601,836 on the opening day.

The betting got off to a good start with Easy Spell and Triton winning the first two races and setting up a daily double that paid $1001.10 for $2.

## Va. Tech Nine Faces Belvoir Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Four baseball games are listed on this week's abbrevited sports card for Virginia colleges, one of them bringing together Virginia Tech's Gobblers, leaders in the State championship race, and Fort Belvair's Engineers, one of the State's top ranking service outfits, at Blacksburg on Wednesday.

The Techmen have wone nine games this season, five of them against State college foes, and lost only to Woodrow Wilson Army Hospital, a club which they later defeated. Fort Belvoir has ben playing mostly a service schedule, but stepped into the college ranks to give the strong Virginia team a 2-to-1 defeat a wek ago.

Virginia's Cavaliers, who have won six and lost thre this season, play at Bridgewater Tuesday. Hampden-Sydney goes to Navy Wednesday and Fort Belvoir Tuesday. Hampden-Sydney goes to Navy Wednesday and Fort Belvoir plays a return game at Virginia on Saturday.

Richmond, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg and the Medical College of Virginia have wound up their baseball schedules for the season.

Virginia's impressive track squad, victors over North Carolina last Saturday, will wind up its dual meet card at Duke next Saturday. The Virginia Thinclads' margin over the Tarheels was 73½-52½. Bill McBratney and Buckley Whitlach both smashed the university discuss record of 137 feet made in 1930 by Hunter Motley. McBratney got off a heave of 143 11 inches for a new university mark and Whitlach tossed the discuss 138 feet, 11 inches.

On the diamond Saturday, Virginia trounced Maryland, 10-3, with Bob Richards hurling eight-hit ball, and Bridgewater swamped Elizabethtown College, 17-5.

The Virginia tennis team, which lost to North Carolina 6-3 Saturday, returns to the courts against the Country Club of Virginia at Richmond next Saturday.

### Track Scribes Honor AAU's Dan Ferris

New York, May 21 (AP).—Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National AAU, will be given the Metropolitan Track Writers' award for having done the most for the sport over a long period of time at a dinner tomorrow night.

The New York University Spiked Shoe Club's annual reunion will be held at the same time.

0+0=0

## Godoy-Walker Bout on Level, Almost Everybody Admits

Despite conflicting reports from two members of its medical board and the candid assertion from Harry Martin, an inspector on the staff, that in his opinion "Walker did not do his best and took the easy way out," the District Boxing Commission gave the Arturo Godoy-Buddy Walker bout of last Monday a clean bill of health after a belated investigation yesterday

The bout, which ended in a highly unsatisfactory manner for 5660 fans who paid a gross gate of $13,883, found Walker flat on his face in 2:43 of the fifth round as the crowd booed and howled "fake," "dive," "tank" and other choice synonyms in fight language meaning definitely not on the level. A total of 16 witnesses gave 2½ hours of testimony before the Commissioners, Chairman Claude W. Owen, Tom Morgan and Police Inspector Clarence Talley reached the obvious decision. Fifteen of the 16 witnesses disagreed with Martin and testified they believed the fight was decided solely on its merits.

**Dr. Gordon Reports Bruise**

Main point of debate and underlying cause for conflict in medical opinions concerned the alleged butt which sent Walker to the canvass midway of the fifth round just prior to the kayo. Walker dropped without being hit from what Referee Charley Reynolds testified was a "hard but apparently unintentional butt."

Dr. Leon Gordon, physician assigned to the fights that night, examined Walker and reported a "2½ or 3 inch bruise over the right eye and a slight swelling."

Dr. William F. Greaney, another commission doctor who was at ringside, examined Walker some 15 or 20 minutes later, at Dr. Gordon's suggestion, and could not find any swelling or bruise.

Later, Dr. Greaney said, he checked with Garfield Hospital reports, where Walker was examined, and they revealed Walkerr suffered "no evidence of contusion or fracture in the slightest form.'

Martin said he was convinced Walker several times "pulled his punches." At least twice, Martin asserted, he saw Godoy set-up for right hand punches, but on both occasions Walker refrained from throwing them. Martin said the fight was part of the "build up" for Godoy's comeback in the States and, in his belief, was prearanged along those lines. He concluded by stating he definitely was convinced "Walker did not do his best and took the easy way out."

**Principals Testify**

Walker, who came from Columbus, Ohio, with his manager, Whitey Morrett, and Godoy, his manager, All Weill and Trainer Charley Goldman, who came down from New York, all denied there was any underhand business. Walker said he remembered being butted but couldn't recall arising and getting hit with the knockout punchfl Godoy did not refer to the alleged butt but said he pounded away at Walker's midsection for four rounds until Walker became weak, whereupon he connected with a left hook that put Walker on the canvas for the first time. Walker said he was "out" from the time he was butted until he came to, sitting on his corner stool.

Jimmy Sullivan, one of the judges, said he thought he saw Walker "pulling punches" but added Walker could have been doing it possibly as a defensive measure. Sullivan said he thought the bout was on the square. So did Dr. Gordon, Announcer Jimmy Lake, Frank Garcia, Walker's second; Eddie La Fond, another referee who was sitting at ringside; Roger Treat, a sports writer, and Boxing Commission Inspectors William (Tommy) Thomas and Pierce Britt. Newspapermen from every local paper admitted hearing "rumors" of a "dive," but none would commit himself further.

AL COSTELLO.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—JETTA T., Wise Sun, Decision.
2—Levine-Jacob sentry, Happy Lark, Reformatory.
3—Dorada, Longchamps entry, Vapor Trail.
4—Turnplate, Mechaniador, Bienrose.
5—Hoop, Jr., Algahad, Hitem.
6—Eurasian, Rounders, Great Rush.
7—Art of War, Chaldon Heath, Portage trail.

## The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 15 | 7 | .682 | ... |
| St. Louis | 13 | 9 | .591 | 2 |
| Detroit | 13 | 9 | .591 | 2 |
| New York | 13 | 11 | .542 | 3 |
| WASHINGTON | 12 | 14 | .462 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 15 | .400 | 6½ |
| Cleveland | 9 | 14 | .391 | 6½ |
| Boston | 9 | 15 | .375 | 7 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK (twilight)
Flores (0-1) vs. Borowy (5-1).
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *New York | 21 | 6 | .778 | ... |
| *Brooklyn | 17 | 9 | .654 | 3½ |
| *St. Louis | 13 | 13 | .500 | 7½ |
| Chicago | 12 | 13 | .480 | 8 |
| Boston | 11 | 13 | .458 | 8½ |
| *Pittsburgh | 11 | 14 | .440 | 9 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 13 | .435 | 9 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 21 | .250 | 14½ |

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
ST. LOUIS AT BROOKLYN (night).
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH (night).

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

## Ex-Phil Owner, Rickey Reveals Pro Football Plans

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—William D. Cox, former head of the Philadelphia Phillies' baseball team, revealed tonight that a deal was pending with Branch Rickey to put a Brooklyn team in the All-America Professional Football League when operations begin in 1946.

"I'll admit that something is on the fire but the time is not ripe for any announcement," Cox said. He said if the deal was closed, Lieut. Comdr. Mal Stevenes, former New York University football coach, would be president of the organization.

Rickey, head of the Brooklyn baseball team, said he had wanted to operate his own football club at Ebbets Field, "but that if that doesn't work out I'm going to do the next best thing."

"I definitely want a team to play in Brooklyn and that is all I can say at this time," he said.

### Horse Show May 30

Winchester, Va., May 21 (AP).—The annual Blue Ridge Hunt Club horse and colt show will be held at "Carter Hall" May 30, it was announced today. Classes will include green hunters, hunters and jumpers and breeding classes.

## Storm Brewing In Minors Over 'Czar' Election

New York, May 21 (AP).—Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler rules the minor leagues until January 12, 1946 but there were indications today his reign of the smaller loops might end at that date.

Representatives of minor league baseball, feeling they were ignored in the election of Chandler after asking a voice in naming a Landis successor, converge on New York Wednesday to open a three-day session.

One of the most important matters to be discussed in drawing up a new major-minor agreement will be the first clause of the expiring pact calling for recognition of the position of commissioner.

Although none of the minor spokesmen would go on record in opposition to Chandler and all boosted him personally, there was an undercurrent of resentment against the majors.

The minors had no vote in Landis' election and paid none of his salary but had asked at a February 26 session in Chicago for consideration in naming his successor. They said they were willing to bear a share of the cost.

Thomas H. Richardson, chairman of the executive committee, said the Chicago suggestion had never been answered nor had there been a reply from a similar offer sent to the majors' advisory council in Cleveland when Chandler was elected.

Territorial restrictions and a higher waiver price were voted at Chicago and probably will be included in the text of the new agreement, subject to approval by the National Association of minor leagues in December and by the two majors.

Proposals for changes in the old code, received by the committee since the February sessions, will be considered and the new rules will be codified preparatory to a joint conclave with the majors' representatives in midsummer.

In addition to Richardson other members of the committee due to attend are President Clarence Rowland of the Pacific Coast League, President William Evans of the Southern Association, President Leo Miller of the Syracuse Club of the International League, President Frank Lawrence of the Portsmouth (Va.) Club of the Piedmont League and President Herman White of the suspended Northern League.

### Tribe Options Player

Cleveland, May 20 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians optioned Utility Infielder Elmer Weingartner to Baltimore of the International League today on a 24-hour recall basis.

## Top Matmen Fill Card Tomorrow

One of the best wrestling shows in recent years was rounded out last night for Turner's Arena tomorrow night, featuring a sensational team match.

Promoter Joe Turner closed out the show with three 30-minute bouts between topnotch wrestlers. Gino Garabaldi was signed to meet Don Evans, Angelo Savoldi to tackle Ed (Strangler) White and Duke Keomuka to face Red Carter.

In the unusual team match, Babe Sharkey, the "champ," and 645-pound Blimp Levy will grapple the Swedish Angel and Dave Levin.

From all indications, Turner's will be jammed to the rafters when the 1300 pounds of grapplers enter the ring at the same time.

## Gonzaga Wallops St. Anthonys, 12-4

With Pat O'Neill and Jimmy Spellman turning in excellent pitching jobs, Ganzaga High nine defeated St. Anthony's, 12-4, yesterday at Catholic University.

Jimmy Colliton paced the Purple Eagles' attack, registering four singles in five trips.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gonzaga .. | 013 000 062— | 12 | 18 | 5 |
| St. An's .. | 000 004 000— | 4 | 3 | 6 |

O'Neill, Spellman and Flint; Carduff and Colbert.

## Mt. Vernon Scores, 10-0, on 1-Hitter

Occoquan, Va., May 21.—Newman Shifflett, Mount Vernon High's efficient righthander, turned in a one-hit performance here this afternoon and beat Occoquan High, 10-0.

Joe Holmes paced the visitors at bat with a triple and two singles in four trips. Mount Vernon's Lee Roberts clouted a homer with one on in the fourth inning.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mt. Vernon. | 142 210 0— | 10 | 14 | 1 |
| Occoquan .. | 000 000 0— | 0 | 1 | 2 |

Shifflett and Holmes; Hecrick and Pyrell.

## Herndon Nine Wins, 5-2

Herndon High's Freshman baseball team won its second conesecutive game yesterday afternoon, defeating Jefferson High, 5 to 2, at Falls Church. Jimming Reed was the winning pitcher, allowing but two hits.

## Post Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Jump Bid, Jack Rubens, Ack-Ack.
2—MISS WOLVERINE, Jr. O'Sullivan, Argo Rose.
3—Flaming High, Bill's Sister, Valdina Greedy.
4—Yankee Notions, Tyron,e Black Africa.
5—Blue Gino, Dorothy's Boy, Middlestone.
6—Toolmaker, Midnight Ride, Turnabout.
7—Discouraged, Impregnable, Davitt.
8—Materialize, Jack Vennie, Conqueror III.

AT PIMLICO
1—Billy Bumps, Joshua, Balaam.
2—Bally Rag, Cherna, Bedwell entry.
3—VOYAGEUR, Refresh, High Sir.
4—Sea Bees, Wayne County, Russardo.
5—Burning Twig, Sea Raft, Service Pilot.
6—East, Cicero entry, Lady Hairan.
7—Lord Vatout, Strolling Don, Blenette.
8—Alhalon, Single, Equipped.

AT JAMAICA
1—Wise Sun, Lucky Roman, Jacopo Mexico.
2—Happy Lark, Tudor King, Rekrab.
3—No selections.
4—Sun Lady, Bienrose, Piquant.
5—HOOP JR., Ambitious, Hal.
6—Eurasian, Great Rush, Stymie.
7—Portage Trail, Art of War, Gambling Andy.

## Jamaica Entries and Results

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Battle o' Wits | 124 | Chance Fair | 113 |
| Jacopo Mexico | 113 | †Vaillante | 121 |
| Wood Alcohol | 113 | Merry Elgin | 124 |
| Jetta T. | 119 | Back Attack | 113 |
| Russian Valor | 108 | One Evening | 108 |
| Porter's Chip | 114 | Decision | 124 |
| Wise Sun | 113 | War's Dun | 113 |
| Down Stage | 113 | †Whichook | 126 |
| Lucky Roman | 113 | | |

†Elsie Markey entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gusher | 115 | Tudor King | 121 |
| Happy Lark | 126 | Ho-Down | 123 |
| War Dressing | 121 | Rekrab | 117 |
| Reimburseme | 110 | Sea Convoy | 123 |
| Jacquita | 118 | Liquid Lunch | 111 |
| †Victory Blue | 114 | Reaping Gem | 123 |
| Darby Darion | 117 | †Playful Pal | 116 |
| Tindell | 123 | Star Timber | 108 |
| Grandpal | 126 | Purple Heart | 115 |
| Stepsome | 115 | Reformatory | 117 |

†L. Levine and E. Jacobs entry.

3—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Valley Road | 115 | Miss Punks | 115 |
| Dotsie | 115 | §Bonnie Beryl | 115 |
| ‡Saron Girl | 115 | Vapor Trail | 115 |
| §Simplon | 115 | Stage Song | 115 |
| Highfortides | 115 | Miss Tech | 115 |
| Dorada | 115 | †Carpet Sweep | 115 |
| Congo Song | 115 | ¶Sixty Minutes | 115 |
| Hasty Blue | 115 | ‡Big Harvest | 115 |
| Beaugay | 115 | †Gal Royal | 115 |

†P. Godfrey and Mrs. H. Dufford entry.
‡Longchamps Farm entry.
§Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
¶Circle M. Ranch entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blenrose | 113 | Chanceagain | 108 |
| Sun Lady | 113 | Fire Eater | 113 |
| Hat Maker | 113 | Mechaniador | 113 |
| Touch of Time | 108 | Segula | 108 |
| Turnplate | 113 | Piquant | 113 |
| Not Tomorrow | 113 | | |

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hitem | 117 | Hal | 117 |
| Cacho | 113 | War Trophy | 117 |
| Balladry | 113 | Helioptic | 112 |
| Algahad | 113 | Gallorette | 112 |
| Ambitious | 117 | Cashmere | 117 |
| Hoop Jr. | 117 | Aethelred | 117 |
| Up Front | 117 | Reply Paid | 117 |
| †Cave Man | 117 | Jims Boy | 113 |
| Gallant Son | 113 | †Burra Peg | 113 |

†C. V. Whitney entry.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Great Rush | 114 | Rounders | 114 |
| Stymie | 108 | Eurasian | 114 |

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portage Trail | 111 | Chaldon Heath | 119 |
| Gambling Andy | 109 | Art of War | 119 |
| Equinox | 112 | Rarified | 114 |

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Easy Spell, 116 (Thacker) 55.40 20.60 9.20
Twenty-Six, 116 (Atkinson) 3.70 2.80
Jackamine, 116 (Jemas) 5.00
Jarvis Bay, Port Said, The Problem, Court House, Sun Ireland, Our Bully, Miss Greek, Alsigal also ran. Time, 1:01⅕.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Triton, 113 (Jemas) 16.70 9.00 7.00
Red Stick, 113 (Snider) 5.20 3.90
Bridon, 113 (Mehrtens) 10.10
Timgad, His Jewel, Flaming Knight, Buck Thirteen, Peak Load, Bien Pal, Ace Flash, Petee-Pat, *Topsy Rose, *Army Cycle, *Single Bliss also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1001.10.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
First Gun, 107 (McKeever) 24.00 12.70 6.60
Bud Grey, 119 (Thacker) 8.60 5.70
Victim, 119 (Guerin) 5.90
*Sun Flame, Johnstown Boy, *Hercules, Esterita, Terse, Sunstorm, Respire, Ten to Ace, Minee-Mo, *Cheesestraw, Dove Shoot also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
*Field.

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Apache, 126 (Stout) 3.30 2.80 2.60
Salto, 113 (Jemas) 4.30 3.30
Harvard Square, 113 (Strange) 6.70
†Golden Cross, Miss Drummond, Peppy Miss, †Saguaro, Fire Warden, Comanche Peak, Metlesome also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

5—¾; $7500 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Jeep, 112 (Kirkland) 30.90 13.70 10.40
†Greek Warrior, 110 (R'erscheid) 5.20 3.70
Polynesian, 119 (Balzaretti) 9.80
Chief Barker, †Ricks Raft, Alama, *Jacobe, Flood Town, Wildlife, *Speeding Home, Dockstader, Sir Francis, Post Graduate also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
*Field.
†Helis entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.
Tarpan, 113 (Caffarella) 10.40 5.10 3.80
Eye for Eye, 114 (Thacker) 3.60 3.10
Magellan, 113 (Atkinson) 3.90
Hazard, Transformer also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Light Reigh, 120 (Jemas) 8.40 4.40 3.00
Napoo, 117 (Caffarella) 6.50 5.10
Yukon, 118 (Adams) 5.40
Allessandro, †Commander, †Double Brab, Bright Camp, General Jack, Sissie Smith, Millo, Calatan also ran. Time, 1:48.
†J. M. Seider entry.

## Narragansett Entries and Results

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ack-Ack | 109 | Nat's Reward | 113 |
| Oyster Shell | 108 | Spillway | 119 |
| Brocade | 114 | Paraway Island | 114 |
| Jack Rubens | 114 | Dollar Sign | 119 |
| Coles Boy | 119 | Jump Bid | 119 |

2—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Two Down | 118 | Light Donna | 108 |
| Argo Rose | 113 | Miss Wolverine | 113 |
| Lady's Agent | 113 | Jr. O'Sullivan | 113 |
| Janet Ragland | 113 | | |

3—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Deck | 113 | Taking Ways | 118 |
| Brown Dancer | 113 | Orcus | 118 |
| Flaming High | 118 | Bill's Sister | 113 |
| Valdina Greedy | 108 | Stanlene | 113 |
| Pete Jr. | 118 | | |

4—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yankee Notions | 118 | Gun Bearer | 118 |
| Foxy Prince | 118 | Tyrone | 118 |
| Buena Ventura | 118 | Chic Shirley | 108 |
| Pompous Fox | 118 | Fair Call | 118 |
| Black Africa | 118 | Chalara | 113 |

5—1-70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittistraw | 111 | Dorothy's Boy | 116 |
| Blue Gino | 109 | Middlestone | 116 |
| Kate's Silver | 106 | Yank Pilot | 116 |
| Still Gallant | 116 | | |

6—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toolmaker | 114 | Blue Warrior | 109 |
| Round Clock | 107 | Pettacairn | 104 |
| Midnight Ride | 111 | Turnabout | 104 |

7—1-70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shaheen | 111 | Gold Bill | 116 |
| Impregnable | 118 | Fleet Queen | 104 |
| Davitt | 118 | Waddy | 116 |
| Discouraged | 111 | | |

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Queen Echo | 111 | Materialize | 118 |
| Jack Vennie | 116 | Darby Diadem | 116 |
| Color Week | 116 | Conqueror III | 116 |
| Flour Town | 116 | | |

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Jack Rubens, Ack-Ack, Coles Boy.
2—Jr. O'Sullivan, Two Down, Light Donna.
3—Flaming High, Orcus, Valdina Greedy.
4—Yankee Notions, Pompous Fox, Tyrone.
5—Pittistraw, Glue Gino, Kate's Silver.
7—DAVITT, Waddy, Impregnable.
6—Toolmaker, Round Clock, Pettacairn.
8—Materialize, Jack Vennie, Flour Town.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Never Alone, 114 (Pratt) 13.20 7.00 6.00
Maeline, 114 (Brennan) 6.60 4.20
Multiquest, 113 (Scurlock) 5.40
Semi Deck, Very Quaint, Lady Boswell, Miss Elmo, Camp Liberty, Savings Bank, Danzig, Carolina Bell also ran. Time, 1:07⅗.

2—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sickle Dart, 109 (M'Cadden) 73.80 17.20 6.80
Try Flying, 114 (Martin) 3.20 2.60
Frier's Scout, 109 (Seabo) 3.00
All Steele, Mr. Danny, Reigh Star, Meadow Dew, Chief's Boy, Epee, Poker Dice, Knitetta also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $653.20.

3—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
After Time, 113 (Canning) 16.60 6.20 4.80
British Warm, 118 (Seabo) 4.20 3.00
Neat Kee, 108 (Oliver) 4.80
Scarcanter, Fly Whisk, Mokup, Glorious Sec, Flemingsburg, Supreme Ideal, Superlatvie, Fly the Coop, Renraw also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

4—¾; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Sure Hit, 110 (Seabo) 9.60 5.60 4.00
High Priority, 105 (Brennan) 11.00 7.20
Red Fox, 112 (Oliver) 8.00
Fortunes Cup, Easy Date, Elmo's Cloud, Prince Tick, Night Wave, Rear Guard also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Flower, 113 (M'C'n) 192.00 48.80 19.60
Valdina Rocket, 113 (V'denberghe) 4.00 3.00
Bomb Berlin, 116 (Luce) 4.20
March Boy, Over Ice, Garden Pot, Kalamazoo, Veris, Ole Whis, Quercus, Valdina Joe also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bar Willow, 109 (Turnbull) 14.20 4.60 3.40
†Ample Reward, 109 (Martin) 2.40 2.40
Easy Chance, 107 (Eccard) 10.20
†Cactus Foot, Dinner Party, Ramsey, J. J. Lynch, Hill Sun, ‡Idle Fool, ‡Ariel Flight, Scottsville also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Rumstick Lodge, Inc., entry.
‡Tetrarock Stable-S. Peinberg entry.

7—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sal's Sister, 115 (Crowell) 16.80 6.80 4.20
Allegro, 120 (Martin) 5.20 3.20
Dan's Choice, 120 (Moore) 2.80
Back to Back, Miss Monarch, Peggy Silver, Miss Menow, Queen Advice, Appas Tappas, Rock Time, Phanatam also ran. Time, 1:07.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
On the Double, 109 (Turnbull) 15.80 5.20 3.40
Boris N., 116 (Gross) 3.40 2.60
Pumpgun, 116 (Pratt) 3.20
High Plaid, Defense Bond, Close Up, Code Mentor, Door Yock also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

*By Drew Pearson*

Senator George of Georgia certainly got his colleague, Congressman "Muley Bob" Doughton, blazing mad by popping off about lowering taxes before the Pacific war is over.

Congressman Doughton, who rides a white mule through his farm in western North Carolina and can be as stubborn as the animal from whence he derives his nickname, is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which initiates tax legislation. George's Finance Committee in the Senate can only amend taxes after Doughton's Committee has written the first draft of the tax law.

Doughton is definitely opposed to lowering taxes until the entire war is over. But what really made him mad was that he and Senator George plus other members of the tax committees were scheduled to meet at 7 p. m. one day last week to decide what the congressional tax policy should be.

And on his way to this meeting, without waiting to see what the others thought, Senator George announced to the press that taxes should be lowered. You can write it down now that they won't be lowered at this session if Muley Bob Doughton has anything to do with it.

Note—President Truman didn't hesitate a minute about opposing tax reduction until the entire war is over. When the question was put to him, he made his decision immediately, came out with an emphatic statement next day against tax reduction.

## Capital Chaff

Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, the big cotton broker, has become one of the most hard-hitting advocates of a tough peace for Germany. . . . One of Steve Early's last acts as White House press aide was to stop publication of President Truman's directive for a tough peace for Germany. The State Department wanted it published, so did other Government agencies, and Truman himself gave orders that it be given to the press one week ago. But Early said publication at that time might be embarrassing to General Eisenhower.

Vivacious Madame Diamantopolous, wife of the Greek Ambassador, committed the unforgivable Sin Francisan sin when she arrived for the United Nations Conference. She told San Franciscans that she had come West because she wanted to visit Los Angeles. (When she arrived in New York some years ago, the lady announced that she didn't plan to learn English because "all the worthwhile people in Washington speak French") . . . Los Angelinos pass off the United Nations Conference being in rival San Francisco by saying: "After all nobody heard of Yalta either until they held a conference there."

## Labor at San Francisco

To those who watched suave Ed Stettinius operate behind closed doors at San Francisco the other day it looked as if he had taken some political lessons from Boss Hague of Jersey City or Boss Hannegan of St. Louis. He certainly used strong-arm political tactics to run roughshod over the opposition.

It all started when Stettinius and Senator Vandenberg learned that the Conference's Social and Economic Commission had voted 27 to 3 to invite the World Trade Union Conference into the United Nations as permanent observers—along with the International Labor Office, the Hot Springs Food Conference, UNRRA, and other groups. The World Trade Union Conference represents 60,000,000 organized workers throughout the world, including the CIO in this country, but not the AFL.

As soon as Stettinius heard about the proposed invitation to the World Trade Union he had Secretary General of the Conference Alger Hiss call an emergency meeting of the powerful Steering Committee.

Stettinius also frantically phoned Anthony Eden, asked him to appear at the Steering Committee in person and vote to reverse the earlier action of the British delegation which had favored admitting the Trade Union. Stettinius also phoned Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King, demanded that he support the United States position. Stettinius even called up Wellington Koo, acting head of the Chinese delegation and tried to get him to go along.

## Labor Fireworks

The meeting that followed was one of the hottest so far held by the Steering Committee. Secretary General Hiss opened by calling up not the first point on the agenda, but the second point, namely, the admission of the Trade Union to the United Nations as observers. Immediately up sprang French Foreign Minister Bidault.

"Why does the Secretary General propose that point two be taken up first?" asked Bidault.

"Because we put it on the agenda," replied Hiss.

"But why should point two be taken up before point one?" Bidault persisted.

"Because we asked that it be taken up first," Stettinius replied brusquely.

Hiss then called on Anthony Eden, who made a dull three-page speech asking the Steering Committee to reverse the vote of the Social and Economic Commission and not seat the World Trade Union as observers. Mackenzie King spoke next, echoing Eden's view. He was followed by a Belgian delegate, who said the same thing in different words.

## Steinko Now Heads 16th District Optimists

Franklin A. Steinko, of 4869 Colorado ave. nw., was elected governor of the Sixteenth District of the Optimist Club International at a one-day convention Saturday at the Continental Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Lieutenant governors elected at the meeting include: Joseph A. Thompson, of Towson, Md., Hubbard S. Lafoon, of Richmond, Va., and Guy L. Sherertz, of Petersburg, Va. George Tudor, of 5600 29th st. nw., was elected secretary-treasurer.

Advertisement

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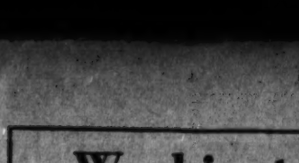

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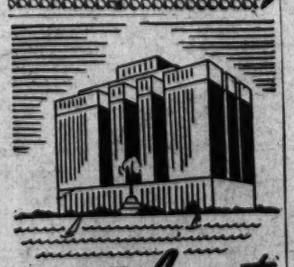

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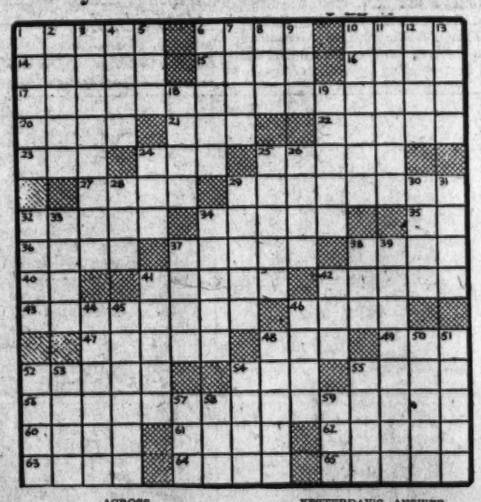
# Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

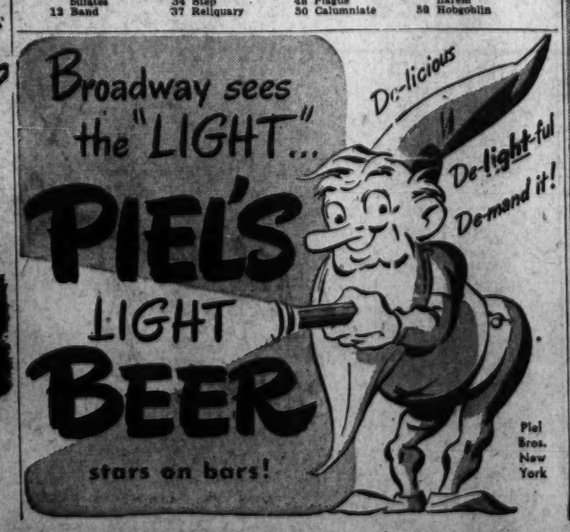
1 Defraud
6 Freeman Cooden
10 Hurt
14 Light air
15 Jeer
16 Begone!
17 Redress
20 Lament
21 Pixy
22 Low spirits
23 Eagle
24 Dread
25 Gladden
27 Breaches
29 Bible interpretation
32 Vigilant
34 Backbone
35 Fulfill
36 Harbor
37 Slanted
38 Pomp
40 Type measure
41 Quickly
42 Steamship
43 Desiccation
46 Jargon
47 Tool
48 Thump
49 Decline
52 Scorch
54 Bronze coin
55 Genus of trees
56 By questions
60 Surety
61 Sonnets
62 Agencies
63 Pat
64 Commanded
65 Trim

DOWN.

1 Felony
2 Integrity
3 Jeopardize
4 British seaport fortress
5 A male animal
6 Nimble
7 Pretty quarrel
8 Oriental girdle
9 Dry
10 Shrewd
11 Tintinnabulates
12 Band
13 Ages
18 Information
19 Motto
24 Qualified
25 Banish
26 Granted
28 Technique
29 Ballads
30 Dillydally
31 Aviate
32 Crest
33 Only
34 Step
37 Reliquary
38 Clear cotton
39 Forerun
41 Exasperate
42 Fold
44 Boisterous preacher
45 Addition of another one
46 Actors
48 Plague
50 Calumniate
51 McKinley's opponent
52 Threshold
53 Genus of cetaceans
54 Patriarchal
55 Depose
57 Misappropriate
58 Room in a harem
59 Hobgoblin

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | O | P | P | Y | | P | R | O | D | | R | A | C | E |
| S | C | R | A | P | | R | U | L | E | | E | D | E | N |
| A | R | I | S | E | | O | D | D | S | | S | I | R | D |
| L | E | O | | R | U | S | E | | C | E | R | T | E | S |
| M | A | R | M | I | T | E | | B | R | A | E | | | |
| | | | A | T | E | | A | R | I | S | T | A | T | E |
| C | A | S | S | E | | G | L | O | B | E | | B | O | X |
| O | B | I | T | | F | R | A | M | E | | A | B | R | I |
| D | U | D | | A | R | A | R | A | | F | L | E | E | T |
| E | T | E | R | N | I | T | Y | | G | A | M | | | |
| | | | H | O | S | E | | P | U | L | S | A | T | E |
| S | H | R | I | N | K | | D | U | M | B | | M | I | X |
| L | O | O | N | | E | V | E | R | | A | B | A | T | E |
| O | L | L | A | | T | I | L | E | | L | A | Z | A | R |
| W | E | L | L | | S | A | L | E | | A | G | E | N | T |




*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# Quartet of New Ones Coming Up This Week; Notesof the Theater

SO WHAT WILL GIVE in th edowntown fillum parlors during the onrushing new weeks, you ask?

Too much, from the purely selfish—or maybe lazy—viewpoint of the drama desks, what with four "big-time" first-runners dividing their inaugurals betwixt tomorrow and Thursday. Maybe chronologically would be the best way to line them up.

Rosalind Russell

Tomorrow morning, then, at Loew's Palace Theater, will mark the advent to a Washington screen of Lester Cowan's picturization of the stage play, "Tomorrow, the World," with Master Skippy Homeier perpetuating his footlight creation of the juvenile Hitlerite who disrupted an American home by a pernicious exercise of his naziism. Frederic March, Betty Field and Joan Carroll typify the home. One of the most discussed plays and films currently before the public, by the way.

Simultaneously, while we are at it, "National Velvet" will set up its English countryside and hurdle the Grand National at Loew's Columbia after a lustrous two-week engagement at the Capitol.

Come Thursday, the Earle Theater will be unspooling "Counter-Attack," camera version of the play of the same name, with Paul Muni and Marguarite Chapman heading the cast; Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson will take over the Metropolitan screen in "Roughly Speaking," heralded as one of Miss Russell's best, and "Salome, Where She Danced," will bring the celebrated package of pulchritude known as Yvonne De Carlo to RKO-Keith's.

All that, plus the stage bills at the Capitol and Earle and the usual screen auxiliaries in the other houses, mounts a considerably greater-than-usual expectation for the impending semester.

The Little Theater is making its bid tomorrow morning with a brace of Alfred Hitchcock thrillers combined in a double revival bill—"The Lady Vanishes," one of the cinema's old reliable perennials, and "I Married a Murderer."

That array ought to keep you as busy as it will us.

**Late in the season as it is—as if there were ever any end to the Capital's season of living drama—next Monday night and the National Theater will accord Washington the metropolitan premiere of a new musical romance, preliminary to its opening on Broadway. This would be Hassard Short's production of "Marinka," based a little more cheerfully on the "Maverling" tale than the picture could manage. Emmerich Kalman composed the score and George Marion, jr., and Karl Farkas the book, with Mr. Marion also responsible for the lyrics, a very rosy augury of their merit.**

*In addition to all the bond premieres, rallies and whatnot, dedicated to the interests of the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive, the "Contact Caravan" show, augmented by numerous guest celebrities from stage, screen and radio, will offer bond buyers a uniquely diversified two hours or so of entertainment in Constitution Hall on next Saturday and Sunday nights. Tickets are available—and they will be free—only to purchasers of war bonds at any theater in the District and in any denomination from $25 to $5000. For those who prefer to choose between the outdoors and housed diversion i nan assembly of 50-odd attractions, Glen Echo Park is the spot.*

**Coincidence at Canteen**

When the Washington Stage Door Canteen stages its Victory Garden Products and Flower Show on Friday from 12, noon, to 5 p.m., there should develop a fine community of spirit between one of the exhibits and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, jr., cochairman with Mrs. William Doeller of the committee in charge.

Brock Pemberton, one of the prime movers in the American Theater Wing and its canteens scattered over the country, and producer of that fabulous Broadway hit, "Harvey," is sending down a floral image of the imaginary 6-foot rabbit that inspires Frank Fay to one of the theater's classic performances.

As we were saying, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, jr., is cochairman of the committee. Well, "Harvey" recently was awarded the Pulizer Prize as the best American play of the year.

If the botanical bunny and Mrs. Pulizer don't "steal the show," I haven't the faintest idea what might be expected to commit the larceny!

**Manager Sorkin, of RKO-Keith's, just jingled the phone to convey the breathless message that in addition to "Salome, Where She Danced," this Thursday, "The Battle of San Pietro" will be breaking out on the 15th st. screen for its exclusive first-run in the National Capitol. This is one of the most bitterly eloquent documentaries the war has produced. Anyone wishing to see first-hand what the American foot soldier of the Fifth Army went through in driving the Nazis out of Italy will find it here in almost too realistic detail. It was a job that had to be done, so they did it—by superhuman courage, effort and endurance. I've already seen the picture.**

*The Warner Brothers' Uptown Theater is staging another "E" Bond Rally and Auction tonight at 8 o'clock. The membership of the Iota Gamma Phi Sorority are sponsoring the occasion and have rounded up so impressive an array of articles to be auctioned that the success of the event as a boost to the "Mightty Seventh" is practically assured. Bill Herson, the WRC Timekeeper, will emcee the business with accustomed gusto — and highly efficient salesmanship.*

**Peanuts-and-Red-Lemonade Note**

I see by the window-cards that the circus—the big one—is only two steps away, provided it steps a week at a stride.

## What's Going On and Where

**Entertainment for Service Men and Women**

USO, 1814 N st. nw., Glee Club, 7:30 p. m.
USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., arts and crafts class, 8 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dance, 8 to 10 p. m.
USO, 18th and G sts. nw., Spanish class, 8 p. m.
USO, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, all day.
Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.
USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.
Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 9:30 to 11 p. m.
USO, 801 Market sp. nw., social hour, 9:30 p. m.
Victory Canteen for Service Men, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.
Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.
Servicemen's Ticket Booth, K st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.
Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

**Meetings, Luncheons and Other Entertainment.**

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Conference, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Hotel Statler, private dining room 3, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Luncheon, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Statler, private dining room 1, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon, Advertising Club of Washington, board of directors, Hotel Statler, Pan American room, 12:30 p. m.
Exhibit of historic documents and gifts presented to the late President Franklin Roosevelt by foreign chiefs of state, National Archives Building, exhibition hall, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

# Broadway Gazette

New York, May 21.

HOUSING DEPT.: Washington friends of Mrs. Bess Truman are telling this story of the day the President's family was about to move into Blair House, preparatory to their occupany of the Executive Mansion. . . . "You mean we are moving out of here tomorrow?" asked Mrs. Truman, pointing to her $125-a-month apartment. "That would be so wasteful. Our rent's paid up to the first of the month, and this only the 15th."

Mrs. Harry Truman

**TRAVEL NOTE: Mrs. William I. Nichols, wife of the brilliant young editor of This Week, left Paris in 1941. On the day before she was to leave, she was invited to a cocktail party given by the South American diplomats who had aranged for her exit visa. And there she met Marshal Goering. . . . "So you want to leave us?" Goering said. Why?" . . . Mrs. Nichols, who once had been arrested by the Gestapo, decided that a flippant answer would avert suspicion. "I'm leaving because I want to do three things," she said, in the city where sweets and transportation were hard to get and a curfew had been imposed. "I want to eat chocolate cookies, in a taxicab, after midnight."**

*MOVIES: Billy Wilder, the screen writer-director whose credits include some of the best in recent years, visited the Army's movie-making unit at Astoria. There he saw a former screen playwright who confessed: "Billy, I'm stuck. I'm working on this new movie and I have the beginning and the middle, but no finish. I need a finish. Would you help me?" . . . "What's it about?" asked Wilder . . . "It's a movie for Army chefs," he was told. "It's called "How to Prepare a Steak.'"*

RADIO: Mayor LaGuardia, whose Sunday noon broadcasts over WNYC are the most-listened-to programs in New York, will broadcast over a coast-to-coast network soon. Fiorello will broadcast once a month on the subject "This Month in New York." . . . These monthly boadcasts will be in addition to his WNYC addresses.

**PERSONALS: When Tallulah Bankhead was in Pittsburgh she received candy, flowers and messages from a young man she had met and who pleaded with her to go dancing with him. She finally agreed and danced with him that night. . . . Some months later, in New York, he sent candy again, more flowers and more messages, and again asked her to go dancing with him. "Darling, you didn't quite understand," Tallulah corrected him. "It wasn't you—it was Pittsburgh."**

*LOCAL NEWS: The Air Force records now show that Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt completed 144 missions . . . Admiral Nimitz has personally commended the cameramen who made the color film, "To the Shores of Iwo Jima," which soon will be released by the War Activities Committee . . . Ohio University's Radio Award this year will go to WNYC, for its American Music Festival show. This is the third prize won this year by WNCY's director, Morris Novik . . . The Penguin Press of England is arranging with the Museum of Modern Art for reprint rights to its paintings . . . The 18 editors invited by Eisenhower to visit the atrocity camps were given the assimilated rank of major-general.*

SOCIAL NOTE: Britain's political leaders insist that Stanley Baldwin had the loudest voice in the British Empire. Once, when Baldwin was telephoning at the House of Commons, an M. P. in the next room shouted: "What's that noise?" . . . "That's Baldwin, talking to his wife in Scotland," he was told. . . . The M. P. shouted: "Well why doesn't he use the telephone?"

DRAMA DEPT.: Sam Levene, the noted actor, returned last week after 10½ months of touring the European Theater in "Three Men on a Horse." When the show played in Stollberg, Germany, only a few miles from the front, Levene started to return to his quarters. Because all the destroyed buildings looked alike, and also because he has no sense of direction, Levene soon was lost. Suddenly he heard a guard challenge: "Who goes there?" and demanded the password, which was "Coca Cola." The nervous actor replied: "Cuba Libre." Then he heard the click of a rifle-bolt, but managed to identify himself in time . . . "Proceed," the guard assured him. Levene didn't move. "Go ahead," said the guard. "Go ahead" . . . "Go ahead?" repeated Levene, transfixed, "Who can move."

*LOST AND FOUND: When the American engineers arrived in a village near Remagen, where the Rhine first was crossed, they found a peaceful town which featured a pleasant little inn on the banks of the river. One engineer then discovered an old picture postcard of the inn. The card showed a swimming pool nearby. The engineer, however, could find no swimming pool . . . He measured the distances and found a seeded lawn where the pool should have been. Then he ordered his men to dig there, and they unearthed the pool—stacked with 1000 cases of French brandy and champagne, enough to quench the engineers' thirst for weeks.*

**DEBATE DEPT.: At Town Hall last week there was a discussion on international freedom of the press. Among the participants were Jim Fly, ex-chairman of the FCC, DeWolf of the State Department and Morris Ernst, the lawyer and author of "The Best Is Yet." Ernst spoke of the concentration of power in the dissemination of news, and as an example stated: Nobody, for instance, will put such a discussion as this on the air" . . . Two minutes later Ernst received a memo from station WOR, offering to put the program on the air.**

BUSINESS DEPT.: Some American officials who were touring France watched Army technicians working expertly in the same occupations in which they had worked as civilians. One of the officials turned to a French major nearby and asked: "What do you think of the American Army?" . . . It isn't an army," said the Frenchman, admiringly. "It's a collection of men working."

Small Burns

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# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

## The Meat Eaters

*From the Truthtown Torch*

Prominent Truthtown citizens have banded together to save themselves from steak starvation. At a mass meeting last night at the Hotel Swank, an emergency committee was organized to work out a "Cooks" tour of slaughtering centers on which vacationists could go this summer.

"Since we will probably not be able to get to any of the European spas this season," said Mrs. Sinbad Smith-Smythe, promoter of the project, "we can at least save ourselves from hunger—or even worse—by spending our holidays trailing some choice cuts of beef."

Stuyvesant Mixmaster, who presided, warned those present they would be "utterly steakless" at least six months and probably longer. "Whether we can hold out that long is a question," he said.

"This is worse than Buchenwald," declared Nesselrode Stepp, civic leader. "Who is to blame?"

Shouts of "OPA," "WPB," "War Food Administration," "Russia," "the British," "lend-lease," "Congress," "bureaucrats," etc., resounded. Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager finally got the floor. "I move we appoint a committee to decide whom we shall blame," she said. "We cannot get anywhere until we have a whipping boy." The motion was not seconded.

**Trailing a Steak**

Ethelbert Vanderpuffer reported on his experience in trailing steaks the last six months. Accompanied by Mrs. Vanderpuffer, he visited Norfolk, Miami and other places where armed forces were centered and meat supplies more plentiful. "We frequently were able to obtain a steak—though seldom a choice porterhouse cut"—he said, "but we had to undergo all sorts of privations, such as putting up at second class hotels and at tourist homes. We steak-ate our way over the cattle country, into Mexico and Canada. It was hard going with travel conditions as they are, but I am confident it was all that saved our lives."

Miss Artemisia Blimp, nutritionist, was booed down when she suggested planning a meal around a soybean cutlet.

"There is no such thing as a meatless meal," declared Col. Rufus Runnymede Scallop. "All virile successful people eat red meat and lots of it. Personally, I came from a long line of meat eaters. Both the Scallops and Runnymedes have always had to have their steaks."

"What about Bernard Shaw?" asked Mrs. Beetle.

"Shaw is an upstart and a Socialist," replied Colonel Scallop.

Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace project woman, quickly intervened with a suggestion "Since pork and chicken would be better than nothing through the perilous months ahead," she said, "why do we not all pledge ourselves to raise either a pig or a flock of chickens in our garages?"

**Bathroom Rabbits**

"Who would take care of them?" asked Mrs. Lucius Gilderlyly. Most of us have lost our chauffeurs and gardeners."

"What would apartment dwellers do?" asked Mrs. Marcy K. Monologue.

"They could easily raise rabbits, possibly in their bathrooms," spoke up Mrs. Ambrose Piffle, president of the Defense Association of Mothers of Children Who Have Animal Pets. "You have no idea how quickly it can be done."

Mrs. Thornberry Flitt reported on her personal experiences in beating the meat famine. "I have oodles of friends," she said, "and I have made a point of visiting those who have children still on the bottle. Such families have lots of ration points, and if they are advantageously situated, usually entertain very nicely."

Mrs. Bridgeport Billow urged that something be done about the "sugar famine." "My family hasn't had coconut cream pie for months," she said. "I've already lost 7½ pounds."

"What is your present weight?" asked Mrs. Beetle. Mr. Mixmaster loudly rapped for order.

The meeting was thrown into an uproar when Colonel Scallop pointed out Prof. Hilary Skiggs on the back row and charged he was a vegetarian. "How did he get in?" demanded the colonel. Professor Skiggs vainly tried to protest, and finally left amid a chorus of boos.

## Writers' League Installs Officers

In the studio room of Hotel Fairfax, literally blooming with roses from the gardens of members, the Writers' League of Washington closed its present season Thursday. Reelected president, Margaret Jean Bailey, was in charge.

Officers installed were first vice president, Eva Grant Marshall; second vice president, Lulu G. Castle; recording secretary, Ida A. Wood; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Merrick; treasurer, John W. Wotton; auditor, Ellery W. Baker; parliamentarian, Prof. L. S. Mayer; historian, Hilda Marsden.

John G. Kellar was announced winner in the juvenile story contest for "For the Honor of the Family."

## French Diplomat Here

Visiting here and in New York before leaving for the Philippines is Gaston Willoquet, former Consul General of France in Rio de Janeiro. Mme. Willoquet and their two daughters, Lucette and Madeleine, are with him. Willoquet served for 14 years in the French consulate in Manila and was held prisoner of the Japanese for six months after the outbreak of the war. He is returning to his former post after a year in Rio.

Winn Studio

**THE PARENTS** of Miss Evelyn Margaret Rapee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Rapee, Silver Spring, Md., have announced her engagement to Robert Irwin Drakeley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Drakeley, Woodbury, Conn. Miss Rapee is a student at the College of William and Mary. Her fiance has just received an honorable discharge from the Navy after 5½ years' service

# New Officers To Be Installed At Luncheon

The annual installation luncheon of B'nai B'rith Women Argo will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

**Mrs. Gewirz**

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, an interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon. Opening prayer will be given by Rabbi A. Yanow, director of Hillel House at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer will deliver greetings from the National Supreme Lodge.

Principal speaker will be Rabbi Judah Cahn, national administrative assistant of the Hillel Foundation. Robert Nicholson, of the Australian Legation, will sing, and Mrs. Joseph Sherbo of Baltimore B'nai B'rith, will sing the Star-Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, president of the Women's Group of District No. 5 Lodge, will install the incoming officers, as follows: Mrs. Louis Dubit, president; Mrs. Nat Levy, first vice president; Mrs. George Israel, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Carroll, third vice president; Mrs. Lou Janoff, fourth vice president; Mrs. Harold Hoff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Weiss, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Cohen, financial secretary; Mrs. Melvin Berkow, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Kotzin, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Schlossberg, historian; Mrs. Henry Ozenburg, parliamentarian; Mrs. Theodore Shapiro and Mrs. Nathan Kurstein, auditors.

Chairmen in charge of luncheon arrangements include Mrs. Gewirz, general chairman; Mrs. Nat Levy and Mrs. Sidney Simon, hostesses; Mrs. Sam Wheeler, Mrs. M. Lounsbury and Mrs. Maurice Beldam, tickets; Mrs. Herbert Diamond ushers; Mrs. Raymond Syerling and Mrs. Howard Michelson, decorations.

## Missionary to Talk Today at Meeting

Forty-two years ago a versatile young man went to Africa as a missionary. Not only was he an M.D. and D.D.S., but a plumber, brickmason and carpenter. This man, Dr. H. L. Weber, built a great hospital for cure of leprosy. Today he will tell his dramatic story at a meeting of Washington City Auxiliary, American Mission to Lepers, at 11 a. m., at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Bishop Edwin F. Lee, who holds a long service record in the Far East, will talk during the luncheon hour. Congregational music, plus violin selections, will be given by Mrs. Roy M. North. Mrs. George Fitch, noted lecturer on China, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon session.

# Ration Points

MAY 22, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

## Mortar Board Elects

Miss Rosalie Leslie, assistant dean of women, University of Maryland, was elected president of Washington Alumnae Association of Mortar Board. Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Stearns, vice president; Mrs. Arnold B. Christen, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Craig, treasurer.

# Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

PERHAPS one of the duties President Truman hadn't reckoned with when he became President was having to be measured for a statue. And that's no trifling matter. Electra Waggoner Biggs, a Texas belle, is the first to do the new President in bronze. Besides which, she's the first person to have an appointment with Mr. Truman which ran overtime. She was given a half hour, but it was an hour before she was through.

**Electra Biggs**

Electra not only had to take measurements from top to toe, but she took along her photographer who photographed him from head to toe. That was quite an accomplishment since it is not permitted to ever photograph the back of a President's head and she had to plow through Secret Service red tape first. She even got the top of his head, and it would be nice if he autographed it for her. During this trying time, Electra says she gave Mr. Truman a newspaper to read since she didn't have a birdie for him to look at.

**Along with the pictures and the measurements, she carried home with her a suit of the President's clothes and a pair of his shoes. Something not many people can get away with.**

EVERY BAG that went aboard the big plane which took off Sunday afternoon for London bore the tag, "Member of Ambassador Pauley's party. White House, Washington, D. C.," headed for Moscow. This was the war reparations committee. Only two ladies were on board—Mrs. Ed Pauley and Mr. Pauley's secretary.

The last item Mrs. Dick Scandrett put in her husband's luggage was a package containing 50 lipsticks.

"I told Dick to be sure and give them to the gentlemen," said Mary Scandrett, "so they can make their ladies happy."

**A LETTER from a friend in Paris says that on election eve he was dining at the home of a Frenchman. He asked his hostess her views on the French women voting for the first time.**

"Do you think the women will ask their husbands how to vote," he inquired.

Madame thought about it a moment and said, "It used to be just the other way around. In former elections the men always consulted their wives, their mistresses and their little girl friends."

"THE WAY I feel about it is, anything can be said in Washington. Your ears are flapping all the time! This one seems to stretch protocol to the splitting point: Someone asked a certain well-known bachelor recently if he was going to the funeral of a certain well-known lady who passed away. (Not that I have to add that she'd passed away.)

"No," he replied, and then as an explanation, he added, "She never invited me to dine at her house."

# Biddlecombes Fete Ramseys

Rear Admiral De Witt C. Ramsey, USN, and Mrs. Ramsey will be guests of honor at an informal buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Biddlecombe at the United Nations Club this evening.

Invitations have been extended to Commodore A. W. Clarke of the Royal Navy, and Mrs. Clarke; Air Marshal Douglas Colyer and Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Courtney of the Royal Air Force, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Ira C. Eaker, Lord and Lady Essenden, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Aubrey Fitch, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harold L. George, Mrs. Donald W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hanna, Air Vice Marshal and Mrs. L. M. Iles, Mrs. W. Tjark Reiss, Rear Admiral Lawrence Richardson, USN, and Mrs. Richardson; William Arnold, Rear Admiral H. B. Sallada, Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Straus, and Air Commander H. E. Novell.

Kurkjian.

**MARGARET CORRIGAN**
*. . . Engagement told*

# Miss Corrigan Is Betrothed

Mrs. Peter F. Corrigan, Toms River, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Therese Corrigan, to Lieut. Thomas W. Child, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Child, Arlington, Va.

The bride-elect is with the Navy Department in Lakehurst, N. J. Lieutenant Child attended Bullis School in Silver Spring, Md., and George Washington University. He was associated with the National Rifle Association in Washington before his enlistment in the Army in 1940. A graduate of Signal Corps Officer Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., he is presently serving with the Engineer Corps in the Pacific area.

# Two Couples Mark Silver Anniversaries

In celebration of their silver wedding anniversaries, Representative and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of California and the Hawaiian Delegate and Mrs. Joseph Farrington entertained at a buffet supper last evening at the Farringtons' home on Kalorama Circle.

A large silver wedding cake formed a pretty centerpiece and the 25 gardenias which surrounded it were given as corsages to the ladies of the 25 couples present.

Representative and Mrs. Frank Barrett, who were celebrating their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, were among the guests, as were Senator and Mrs. Robert La Follette and Mr. and Mrs. Myles Colean, who were guests at the Farringtons' wedding in Washington in 1920.

Mrs. Frederick B. McCormac, Sacramento, Calif., and Comdr. Floyd Stewart Crosley, USN, and Mrs. Crosley, were there. They attended the Johnsons' wedding in Mill Valley, Calif.

# Green Book Listing Begins

If you wish to be in the social swim next year fill in those questionnaires which Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw is sending out for her "Social List of Washington."

The 15th edition of this invaluable book, a boon to hostesses, an excellent reference book for secretaries—social and business; will be off the press around October 1. But in order to insure accurate listing Mrs. Shaw is issuing a plea to return the information promptly.

The pages between the familiar green suede cover of Washington's Social List will contain many new names in its next issue and extra information on social usage in official and diplomatic circles. In addition, there are the usual features listing clubs, broadcasting stations, government departments, emergency calls and hospitals.

This book is issued only to subscribers.

As changes occur Mrs. Shaw keeps a key list with up-to-date information which she makes available to her patrons.

The daughter of the late Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, for many years an authority on social Washington, Carolyn Hagner Shaw, in continuing her book, has kept up with Washington's growth.

## Attache Arrives

Capt. Alfredo Ponce, newly appointed Assistant Military Attache at the Ecuadorean Embassy here, has arrived with Senora de Ponce. They arrived in Miami a few days ago on Pan American's South America Clipper.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Wife Is Left Much Alone, as Her Husband Spends His Leisure With Charming Lady Who Shares and Directs His Interest in Music

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time ago, my husband and I sold our home and came to live with his parents, so he could go to school in this city. At school he has met a very talented and charming young woman whose husband is in Europe. My husband has taken a great liking to her, which she returns. They have many mutual interests, love the same things and are studying the same subject—music.

This young woman has been able to help my husband with his studies and as they have so much in common, they are together a great deal. She has an apartment and they go there to play the piano and criticize each other's work. I believe his explanation, that the companionship is platonic so far. But as it keeps him away from me so much, and as he has no real home to come to, perhaps it will not continue platonic. I feel they are getting too friendly.

*Man Tells Wife*
*He Needs Praise*

I AM not musically inclined, but heretofore he has been happy with me and we were planning to go back to the country some day, when he was ready to start his career. This girl has made him see that we don't have a lot in common, as I am not the talented musician she is. Also, she is always telling him that he is wonderful; that he has such a remarkable sense of humor, etc. Being a man, he loves all that. As I am working and trying to save money, I have felt I was doing enough for him; but he feels now that I haven't encouraged him enough, that it is praise and admiration he needs.

I am not happy living with his parents. I get lonesome here, as he is away so much, and have begun to entertain the idea of going back to my parents and working there. I will then have the consolation of being among my own people at least. I know what a depressed state of mind can do to a person and I have tried to be passive about everything. But living in this fashion, without appreciation is making things hard for me. I want your advice before making a change. P. G.

*Man Is Spoiled*
*By Pampering*

DEAR P. G.: Whether this alliance is platonic is beside the point. However, it probably isn't. Your husband draws an overdraft on human credulity in asking anyone to believe that. The talented young woman is probably man hungry, with her husband abroad, and subtly aggressive—using every wile in a considerable repertory to annex and enslave your husband as a congenial substitute, while keeping him thinking that her outlook is selfless and fine; that kindred idealism and not her maneuvers drew them together and left you out.

The crux of the matter is this—your husband is getting an extravagant amount of pampering, on both the economic and emotional fronts. And his character is being ruined by it. He didn't have too much manhood to start with, as indicated by this setup he engineered, wherein you work to save money on his behalf, while his family carries the lion's share of his householder responsibilities, all in order that he may cultivate and plume himself as the artist.

*Childish People*
*Lean on Praise*

THE gravest danger of self-indulgence is that the appetite grows for what it feeds on, and in your husband's case his slackness of character has been aggravated by nibbling on special privilege, so that now he stakes claim to limitless license to do as he pleases. That's what his dalliance with the footloose young matron amounts to. And you would be no friend of his, to further endorse the family indulgence he abuses, to his general detriment as a person. A significant sign of his immaturity is his avowed insatiable need of praise. The mature personality takes added strength from commendation, but he also hews to the line without it. He performs well for his own satisfaction primarily, and although pleased when others applaud him, he does not falter if praise is lacking.

You are entitled to make a change. You have no life this way; neither a real home life, nor a bona fide married life nor any social life. You are simply coasting numbly toward the grave. In trying to adjust to your husband's unrighteousness you have lost moral perspective and proper self-regard. And it would be good for your health of mind, body and soul to go back to your own people, if you are fond of them and could find a job there, to be self-supporting and productively occupied. Whatever develops in relation to your husband as a result of that move—whether it spurs him to honest partnership dealing or leads to complete separation—can be only for the best, insofar as your welfare is concerned. M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.*

## New Rice Regent Is Miss Sherman

At the May meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, DAR, Miss Mildred Sherman was elected regent.

Other officers for the coming year are Miss Phebe Stine, vice regent; Mrs. Stephen J. Buynitzky, chaplain; Miss Helen Belt, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph C. Gardner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hal H. Hale, treasurer; Miss Mary Catherine Caldwell, registrar; Mrs. Allan Hall Perley, historian; Miss Phebe Stine, delegate.

## Hill Fetes Board Of SAR, Wives

Benjamin D. Hill, jr., president of the local Sons of the American Revolution, entertained yesterday afternoon for the board of management of the SAR and their wives.

Among those assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Clifton T. Clark, wife of the vice president of the national SAR; Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. Robert C. Tracy, Mrs. William Alexander Miller, Mrs. Francis M. Hoffheims and Mrs. Walter Powell, jr.

# Rearrange Knicknacks for Baby While He's Learning to Balance

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The baby of one year, or thereabouts, who is tottering about the floor grasping everything he encounters is certain to be destructive. He is intent upon but one thing—walking and holding to whatever seems to lend support.

When his eager hands bring small objects about his ears, the usual mother screams at the baby, slaps his hands or puts him back into his bed or his high chair with demands that he start being "a good boy."

**Child Needs Practice**

Yes, obviously, the only way a baby can learn to walk is by practice. The yielding surface of a mattress offers no support for tottery feet. Neither will baby learn to walk in an apparatus which allows him to move his feet and go scudding over the floor, but gives him no practice whatever in balance.

**What the child needs is practice on the floor or in a playpen, with the lining of the pen removed, so that the surface is smooth and hard. To avoid destruction when he is struggling around the living room, small tippable tables and small, breakable objects should be removed.**

The mother can then watch her offspring's attempts at balance without frustrating his efforts by her shrieks of dismay or anger.

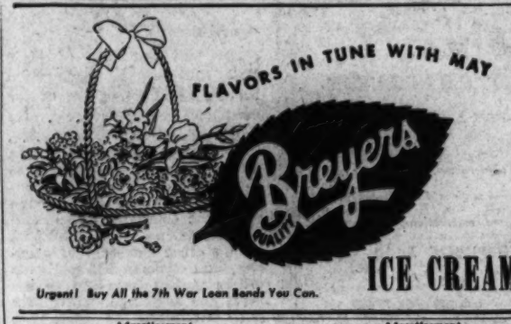
**He Soon Learns**

This period is a short one, shorter if the child has ample practice. Once the child is able to walk without support, and has been taught to examine carefully the objects he admires or leave them alone, the house can be returned to its former order.

*Our leaflet, "Early Discipline," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.*

## Present Joint Recital

A joint recital will be given this evening at the Methodist Home by Fleurette Joffrie, coloratura soprano, and Carolyn Nordica Bost, mezzo-contralto pupils of Mrs. Henry O. Swindler, wife of Colonel Swindler, USA. Miss Joffrie has sung in opera abroad and appeared in concert. Both pupils have been heard in this country.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Tampax was originated and perfected by a doctor for women's regular monthly use. It is made of pure surgical cotton, greatly compressed and highly absorbent. It comes in one-time-use applicators, making insertion so easy and convenient that your hands need not even touch the Tampax—and the user is unaware of it when it is in place! Of course it is quick to change and easy to dispose of—a decided advantage in these days of crowded restrooms.

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**BUILD UP RED BLOOD!**
**Due To Monthly Losses**

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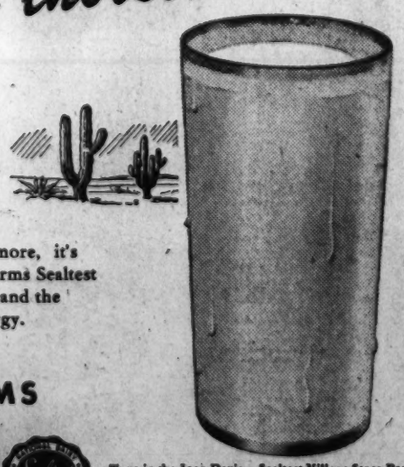

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# Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Gordon Hittenmark, 7:10-9, Wm. Neel, 7:45. | News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8. | Art Brown, 6:35-9, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. | WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9. | News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6:05-9 | Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40, News, 6:45, 8. |
| 9 | :00 Breakfast Club<br>:15 " "<br>:30 " "<br>:45 " " | Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly<br>News; Holly Wright<br>Broadway Melodies | News; Art Brown<br>Texas Rangers<br>Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard) | News; Music<br>Music in the Air<br>Alice Lane<br>" " | Capt. Cash Club<br>Today's Prize Show<br>What's New<br>Salute to the Service | News; Godfrey<br>Arthur Godrey<br>" "<br>Home Service Daily |
| 10 | :00 My True Story<br>:15 " "<br>:30 The Oldtimer<br>:45 Listening Post | News<br>Lora Lawton<br>Road of Life<br>Joyce Jordan | News<br>Fashions; GI Interview<br>Shady Valley<br>" " | News; Music<br>Music Hall<br>" "<br>" " | Bing Crosby<br>Good Neighbor<br>Capt. Cash Club<br>" " " | Valiant Lady<br>Light of the World<br>Evelyn Winters<br>Bachelor's Children |
| 11 | :00 Breakfast With<br>:15 Tom Breneman<br>:30 Ruth Crane<br>:45 " " | Nation's Ration<br>Finder's Keepers<br>Soldier Came Home<br>David Harum | News; Billy Repaid<br>Elsa Maxwell<br>Music for Millions<br>What's Your Idea | News; Symphony<br>Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 (Walter)<br>" " | Blessed Eventer<br>Capt. Cash House Party<br>" " " "<br>" " " " | Amanda<br>Second Husband<br>Bright Horizon<br>Aunt Jenny |
| 12 | :00 News; Evans<br>:15 Little Show<br>:30 Glamour Manor<br>:45 " " | News; Improvisation<br>Look to This Day<br>Matinee Today<br>" " | News; Wm. Lang<br>Morton Downey<br>Talk of the Town<br>Music for Luncheon | WINX News<br>Hollywood News<br>Casa Cugat<br>Luncheon Lyrics | Pass Word, Please<br>" " "<br>Capt. Cash<br>Crown Revue | Kate Smith Speaks<br>Big Sister<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 | :00 Baukhage Talking<br>:15 Senator Saltonstall<br>:30 Music Box<br>:45 (Hittenmark) | Nancy Osgood<br>" "<br>Gardening<br>Morgan Beatty | News, Compton<br>Marshall Adams<br>Stone and Brito<br>John J. Anthony | WINX News<br>Musical Bouquets<br>Women Workers After the War | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Life Can Be Beautiful<br>Ma Perkins<br>News; Bernadine Flynn<br>Young Dr. Malone |
| 2 | :00 (Tommy Johnson)<br>:15 " "<br>:30 News for Schools<br>:45 Maritime Day | Guiding Light<br>Today's Children<br>Woman in White<br>Church Hymns | Cedric Foster, News<br>Top Tunes<br>" "<br>; News | News; Judge Rhythm<br>Judge Rhythm<br>" "<br>History of Maritime | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Two on a Clue<br>Rosemary<br>Perry Mason<br>Tena and Tim |
| 3 | :00 Appointment<br>:15 With Life<br>:30 Accent on Music<br>:45 " " | Woman of America<br>Ma Perkins<br>Pepper Young<br>Right to Happiness | Holland Relief<br>Maritime Day Salute<br>" "<br>Victory Matinee | WINX News<br>I For Two<br>" " "<br>" " " | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | Time to Remember<br>Janice Grey<br>News, Evans<br>News for Women |
| 4 | :00 "Time" Views News<br>:15 Accent on Music<br>:30 News; Evans<br>:45 Hop Harrigan | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Young Widow Brown | Walter Compton<br>Victory Matinee<br>" "<br>" " | News; Rhythm Range<br>Rhythm Range<br>Jam for Supper<br>American Seaman | All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman<br>All Sports Parade<br>Tony Wakeman | G.E. House Party<br>" ", News<br>Sing Along Club<br>" " " |
| 5 | :00 Terry and Pirates<br>:15 Dick Tracy<br>:30 Jack Armstrong<br>:45 Captain Midnight | When a Girl Marries<br>Portia Faces Life<br>Just Plain Bill<br>Front Page Farrell | News; Music<br>Small Fry-Art Brown<br>Superman<br>Tom Mix | News; Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>" "<br>" " | Band of the Day<br>Sinatra vs. Crosby<br>News; Theater of the Air | Stump Us<br>" "<br>News; City Desk<br>The Factfinder |
| 6 | :00 News; Evans<br>:15 Tommy Johnson<br>:30 Earl Godwin<br>:45 Bits o' Hits | News; Leif Eid<br>Musicade<br>" ; Bergman<br>Roy Chapman Andrews | News; Music<br>Frank Young, Piano<br>Johnson Family<br>Russ Hodges | WINX News<br>Sunset Serenade<br>Music by Kay Kyser<br>" " | News; Melody Lane<br>Melody Lane<br>News and Sports<br>Supper Club | Mahoney, Costello<br>Edwin C. Hill<br>6:30 Show<br>News; Robert Trout |
| 7 | :00 Headline Edition<br>:15 Raymond Swing<br>:30 One Man's Family<br>:45 " " | Perry Como<br>News of the World<br>Everything for the Boys | Fulton Lewis, jr.<br>Symphonic Swing<br>Congressional Record<br>Evening Revue | WINX News<br>Treasury Salute<br>Charles Pergier<br>The Latin Touch | Romantic Rendezvous<br>Lincoln Hotel Orch.<br>News with Austad<br>Bible Question Box | Jack Kirkwood Show<br>Music That Satisfies<br>American Melody Hour |
| 8 | :00 Ted Malone<br>:15 Lum 'n' Abner<br>:30 Allan Young Show<br>:45 " " | Johnny Presents Ginny Simms<br>A Date With Judy<br>" " " | News, F. Singiser<br>Richard Eaton<br>Dave Elman's Auction Gallery | News; Music<br>Auto Answers<br>Town Opera House<br>" " | Red Cross Program<br>Lef's Sing (Navy)<br>News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club | Big Town<br>" "<br>Theater of Romance<br>" ; News |
| 9 | :00 Guy Lombardo<br>:15 " "<br>:30 Spotlight Bands<br>:45 " " | Mystery Theater<br>" "<br>Fibber McGee and Molly | Gabriel Heatter<br>Sen. Alvin Barkley<br>American Forum of the Air | News; Symphony<br>Glazounow's Violin Concerto (Heifetz) | Richard Eaton<br>1450 Club<br>News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club | Inner Sanctum<br>" "<br>This Is My Best ((Orson Welles)) |
| 10 | :00 Sumner Welles<br>:15 Palestine Speaks<br>:30 This Is Our Duty<br>:45 Treasury Salute | Bob Hope<br>" "<br>Hildegarde<br>" | Curtain Calls<br>World's Most Honored Music<br>" " " | News; Memories<br>USO Club Dance<br>" " "<br>The Drifter | News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club<br>News; 1450 Club<br>1450 Club | Service to the Front<br>" "<br>Rep. John Coffee Behind the Scenes |
| 11 | :00 News; Evans<br>:15 Hour of Dreams<br>:30 " "<br>:45 " " | News; Music<br>Richard Harkness<br>Words at War<br>" " | News, Billy Repaid<br>Fulton Lewis, jr.<br>Wings for Tomorrow<br>" " " | News; Music<br>Musical Roundup<br>Traffic Court<br>" " | News; Hits of the Day<br>Hits of the Day<br>News; Hits of the Day<br>Hits of the Day | News; Daly and Hoag<br>Arch McDonald's Moondial<br>Feature Story |

**BOYS!** *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

THAT YOU, TERRY? APRIL?... LATCH ON! SORRY ALL THE STATEROOMS ARE TAKEN—YOU CAN BUNK ON DECK!
HOTSHOT!
OH, LIEUTENANT CHARLES, HOW CAN YOU JOKE AT A TIME LIKE THIS?
I DON'T KNOW OF A BETTER TIME, LIL. BEE BAT! HOW DO YOU CALL IT, TERRY?
JOHNNY JINGO SAID WE HIT A REEF—THE WATER'S CALMER—SO WE MUST BE OVER THE BARRIER, AND HEADED FOR AN ISLAND OR THE CHINA COAST... THE STORM BLEW US AWAY OFF OUR COURSE!
DID YOU SEE JOHNNY JINGO OR HE GREE AFTER WE DINGKED?
NO!...LISTEN!... I HEAR BREAKERS! —AND THAT'S WHITE WATER AHEAD!
TERREY! WHAT IF THAT'S JAPAN?

DONALD DUCK

TO ACCUSE MY CLIENT OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY IS SILLY! HE WOULDN'T HURT A FLY! HE'S AS HARMLESS AS A KITTEN!
CHEE, Y' THINK DEY'LL LET ME OFF BOSS?
SURE! YOU'RE AS GOOD AS FREE!
GUILTY, YOUR HONOR!

MARY WORTH

BUT, TONY! I'D COUNTED ON ALL OF US HAVING DINNER TOGETHER--!
CHECK ME OFF, MATT! I HAVE TO GO HOME AND RINSE OUT MY RAYONS!
OKAY, THEN!--I'LL SEE YOU AROUND NINE, LYRIC! BYE, DEAR!
WELL, MY BOY!--WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HER?
LET'S NOT START AN ARGUMENT NOW! IT'S BAD FOR THE DIGESTION!
hymns

MICKEY FINN

TRY TO BUST UP OUR BALL WILL YA!
BUT THAT'S THE GUY WHO THREW THE TOMATO, SERGEANT!
NEVER MIND! WE'VE GOT TO GET PHIL AND THAT GIRL OUT OF HERE! C'MON!
GANGWAY! PLEASE!!
IT WAS JUST A TOMATO, PHIL! GET IN OUT OF THIS SPOTLIGHT!
BOSH, SERGEANT, LOOK—MISS DEVINE HAS FAINTED!
GET A DOCTOR! QUICK!!

MYRTLE

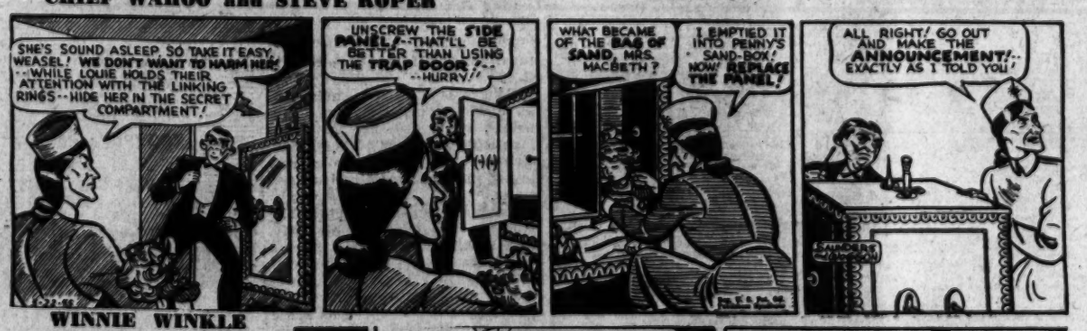
OH, OH! A LITTLE SNAIL OUT TAKING A WALK!
HEY, SLUG! COME A-RUNNING! I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU!
WOULD YOU MIND WAITING UNTIL SLUG CATCHES UP WITH US?

DIXIE DUGAN

DON WINSLOW

EXPLOSIVES DANGER
CHEEZ, JOHNNY, LOOK! THERE'S A CAR IN THE DITCH!
I'LL BE...
MEANWHILE
GUESS I'LL HAVE TO USE MY FIRE GUN!
PUT THIS GIRL INTO THE CAB OF YOUR TRUCK! STEP ON IT OR I'LL BLOW YOU TO H----

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


SHE'S SOUND ASLEEP, SO TAKE IT EASY, WEASEL! WE DON'T WANT TO HARM HER! --WHILE LOUIE HOLDS THEIR ATTENTION WITH THE LINKING RINGS--HIDE HER IN THE SECRET COMPARTMENT!
UNSCREW THE SIDE PANEL!--THAT'LL BE BETTER THAN USING THE TRAP DOOR!--HURRY!
WHAT BECAME OF THE BAG OF SAND, MRS. MACBETH?
I EMPTIED IT INTO PENNY'S SAND-BOX! NOW REPLACE THE PANEL!
ALL RIGHT! GO OUT AND MAKE THE ANNOUNCEMENT!--EXACTLY AS I TOLD YOU!

WINNIE WINKLE

DIDN'T YOU ENJOY YOUR BOND-SELLING TOUR, DAN?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY 'ENJOY IT'! SELLING BONDS IS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS FIGHTING...
--BESIDES, IT WAS AN ORDER!
SOMETIMES IT'S A PLEASURE TO CARRY OUT AN ORDER--
ESPECIALLY WHEN THREE PRETTY STARLETS FROM HOLLYWOOD HELP YOU TO CARRY IT OUT!!
YES, THOSE KIDS DID A FINE JOB SELLING BONDS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WE CAN'T CROSS TH' VALLEY IN TIME T' HOLD UP TH' MIDNIGHT EXPRESS ON HIGH POINT GRADE!
TRUE, SQUINTING ONE...BUT IT HAS JUST DISCHARGED AT COLDWELL STATION, THE LOOT WE SEEK!
THE LOC ROUGE MINE PAY-ROLL...$60,000! WE GET A FORTUNE, WHILE KING TRAILS OUR RIDERLESS HORSE!
WHO'A, ROGUE! THIS MUST BE WHERE THE MUSKETEER AND HIS LACKEY GOT OFF THOSE PONIES...BUT HOW?...WITHOUT LEAVING TRACKS?

CRANBERRY BOGGS

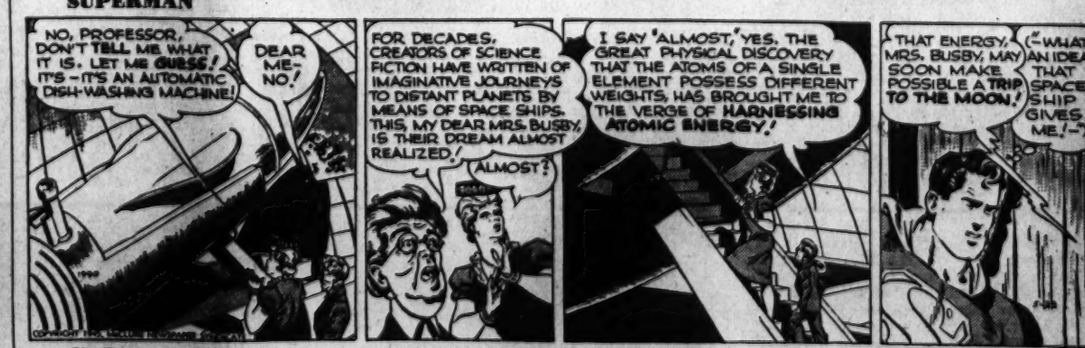
MERCIFUL HEAVENS--THAT POOR BEAUTIFUL BABY--UNLESS I CAN REMOVE THAT "DEATH DIAMOND" FROM HER BY TOMORROW, SHE WILL MEET A HORRIBLE FATE AS ITS PREVIOUS OWNERS DID!
WELL!--YE BE JIST IN TIME FER CHOW--- GLORY BE! WHERE DID EMILY GET THAT BEE-OO-TI-FUL NECKPIECE?
JIST WAIT TILL YA BE HEARIN'--PERSON TO PERSON
--THEN I HAD TO RUN OFF A LOONY STRANGER WHO TRIED TO SNATCH IT FROM EMILY--
BLAST ME! MEBBE IT BE WORTH A KINGS RANSOM! LEND IT HERE A MINUTE---
NOW YA WENT AN' DONE IT!--HUSH, DARLIN'---WE AIN'T GONNA SELL YER PURTY BEAD--SHHHH--
WAAAA!
COURSE NOT! IT BE WORTHLESS GLASS, ANYWAY!
OOH DEAR--THOSE POOR SOULS!

JOE PALOOKA

THE SEA HOUND

MARIE AND I WILL TAKE ROOMS IN THE HOTEL.
YOU'LL JOIN ME LATER?
HOTEL
SI, SI! WE WILL COME ABOARD THE SEA HOUND!
DOCTOR JEPSON HAS A LOT TO SHOW US.
HOTEL
THAT'S OUR MAN!

SUPERMAN


NO, PROFESSOR, DON'T TELL ME WHAT IT IS. LET ME GUESS! IT'S--IT'S AN AUTOMATIC DISH-WASHING MACHINE!
DEAR ME-NO!
FOR DECADES, CREATORS OF SCIENCE FICTION HAVE WRITTEN OF IMAGINATIVE JOURNEYS TO DISTANT PLANETS BY MEANS OF SPACE SHIPS. THIS, MY DEAR MRS. BUSBY, IS THEIR DREAM ALMOST REALIZED!
ALMOST?
I SAY 'ALMOST,' YES. THE GREAT PHYSICAL DISCOVERY THAT THE ATOMS OF A SINGLE ELEMENT POSSESS DIFFERENT WEIGHTS, HAS BROUGHT ME TO THE VERGE OF HARNESSING ATOMIC ENERGY!
THAT ENERGY, MRS. BUSBY, MAY SOON MAKE POSSIBLE A TRIP TO THE MOON!
(--WHAT AN IDEA THAT SPACE SHIP GIVES ME!--)

NAPOLEON

# Extra, Boosted Dividend Voted By Garfinckel

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., yesterday declared a special dividend of 35 cents a share on common stock, and in addition voted to increase the quarterly dividend to 25 cents a share.

At the same time, a regular quarterly dividend of 34⅜ cents a share on Garfinckel preferred stock was declared. All dividends will be payable June 30 to shareholders of record June 15.

The Washington department store, incorporated in 1939, has 133,022 shares of common stock outstanding and 60,000 of preferred stock. Regular quarterly dividends of 20 cents a share on common stock were paid in 1944 and a special dividend of 22½ cents a share was disbursed in June last year.

Garfinckel common stock currently is quoted at 22⅝ bid and 23½ asked, while the preferred is 27 bid and 28 asked. Four hundred shares of the common changed hands on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, at 23, up three-eighths.

For the fiscal year ended July 31, 1944, the company reported net earnings of $411,146, equivalent after preferred dividends to $2.62 a share on 125,563 shares of common stock then outstanding. Sales and earnings in the current fiscal year are expected to show a substantial increase.

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**PCA Promotes Frost**

Lawrence F. Frost has been appointed Washington station manager for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. He succeeds V. K. Stephens, the latter having been appointed district traffic manager for New York, where PCA will begin flight operations early in July.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Frost has been in PCA's operations department since 1938, most recently having been station manager in Milwaukee.

**Railroad Nets Off**

Aggregate net income of the Nation's Class One railroads declined in February to $37,378,247 from $48,758,446 in the corresponding 1944 month and the net for the first two months of 1945 dropped to $76,424,773 from $96,448,881 last year, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported yesterday.

**Nelson Named to Board**

Donald M. Nelson, former chairman of the War Production Board and special adviser to the President of the United States, has been elected a director of Molybednum Corp. of America, it was announced today.

**Earnings Statements**

Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. reports for the March quarter net profit of $1,843,569, equal to 39 cents a share, compared with $1,431,591, or 30 cents a share, in the March quarter of 1944.

National Department Stores Corp. and Consolidated subsidiaries report net profit for the fiscal year ended January 31 of $1,850,468, equal to $3.57 a common share, compared with $1,815,573, or $3.54 a common share, for the preceding fiscal year.

Food & Machinery Corp. reports for the March quarter net profit of $1,198,106, equal to $2.80 a share, compared with $747,258, or $1.75 a share, in the first quarter of 1944.

Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc., reports a net profit for the first quarter of $317,792, or 36 cents o common share, compared with a net profit of $517,960, or 64 cents a share, for the corresponding period a year ago.

Continental Motors Corp. reports a net profit of $5,853,473, equal to $1.95 cents a share, for the fiscal year ended October 31. This compared with a net profit of $5,183,820, or $1.73 a share. The 1944 net is subject to renegotiation, the 1943 net is after renegotiation.

Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation reports for 12 months to March 31 consolidated net income of $13,553,423, equal, after preferred dividends, to 58 cents a common share, compared with $13,207,581, or 55 cents a common share, in the 12 months ended March 31, 1944.

## Coal Firms to Vote On Consolidation

New York, May 21 (AP).—Stockholders of the Consolidation Coal Co. and the Pittsburgh Coal Co. will vote at a special meeting on July 24 on a proposal to merge the two companies into a new concern to be known as the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.

Directors of both companies have authorized the merger, which, if approved by stockholders, will result in creating the largest single soft-coal company in the field.

## Steel Output Rate Decreases in Week

New York, May 21 (AP).—The Nation's steel mills will operate at 92.9 per cent of capacity this week against 95.3 per cent a week earlier, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

This would result in 1,701,600 tons of steel being produced, compared with 1,745,500 last week.

A month ago steel mills operated at 93.2 per cent of capacity, or 1,707,100 tons, and last year the percentage was 98.4 and tonnage 1,782,600.

## B. & O. Files Issue

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority yesterday to issue $4,680,000 of equipment trust certificates to help finance purchase of five steam locomotives, seven diesel passenger locomotives and 500 steel box cars.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,100,000 shares; previous day, 730,000; week ago, 979,770; year ago, 700,800; two years ago, 789,775; January 1 to date, 149,702,112; year ago, 87,724,414; two years ago, 142,525,284.

| Sales Add 00 | | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | 1 | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | + ¼ |
| ACF-Brill Mot. | 40 | 16 | 15¼ | 15⅞ | + ¼ |
| Adams Exp | 4 | 15¾ | 15 | 15 | + ¼ |
| Adams-Millis | 1 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | + 1¼ |
| Address-Mult | 1 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | — ½ |
| Air Reduction | 4 | 46 | 46 | 46 | ..... |
| Alaska Juneau | 6 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | ..... |
| Alleghany Corp | 28 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Alleghany pf | 120 | 49¾ | 48¾ | 48⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Alleg pr pf | 13 | 66¾ | 65⅝ | 66¾ | + 1⅛ |
| Alleg Lud Stl | 6 | 31⅝ | 31⅛ | 31½ | — ¼ |
| Allen Industries | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| Al Chem & Dye | 2 | 160¼ | 159½ | 159½ | — ½ |
| Allied Kid | 25 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| Allied Mills | 4 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | + ¼ |
| Allied Strs | 13 | 29¼ | 28½ | 28½ | — ½ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 10 | 49¼ | 48¾ | 48¾ | — ½ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg pf | 3 | 122½ | 121½ | 121½ | —1 |
| Alpha P Cem | 9 | 27¼ | 25¾ | 26½ | —1¾ |
| Amal Leather | 6 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ¼ |
| Amerada Pet | 2 | 117⅝ | 116 | 116 | —1½ |
| Am Ag Ch Del | 9 | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | — ¼ |
| Am Airlines | 9 | 61¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Bank Note | 30 | 32¾ | 32 | 32¾ | + 1⅜ |
| Am Bosch | 5 | 19 | 19 | 19 | + ¼ |
| Am Brake Shoe | 2 | 43¼ | 42¾ | 43¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Cab & Rad | 61 | 11¾ | 11⅝ | 11¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Can | 8 | 98¼ | 98 | 98¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 7 | 47½ | 46 | 46 | —1¼ |
| Am Ch & Cable | 4 | 30⅞ | 30½ | 30⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Am Colortype | 5 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| Am Crystal Sug | 1 | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | ..... |
| Am Distill | 5 | 32½ | 32¼ | 32½ | — ¾ |
| Am Encaus Til | 2 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | ..... |
| Am European | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | ..... |
| Am Export L | 3 | 37 | 37 | 37 | + ¼ |
| Am & For Pow | 24 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am & F P $6 pf | 6 | 103 | 102 | 103 | + 1 |
| Am & F P $7 pf | 10 | 110 | 109 | 110 | + 1 |
| Am & F P 2 pf | 218 | 27 | 25¼ | 27 | + 2¼ |
| Am-Hawaii S S | 1 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Hide & Lea | 7 | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | ..... |
| Am Hide & L pf | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | ..... |
| Am Home Prod | 1 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | + 1 |
| Am Ice | 2 | 85 | 85 | 85 | ..... |
| Am Internat | 7 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Locomot | 24 | 33½ | 32½ | 32½ | — ¾ |
| Am Locomot pf | 2 | 115 | 114 | 114 | — ⅜ |
| Am M & Fdy | 10 | 24⅛ | 23⅞ | 24 | ..... |
| Am M & Met | 8 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | — ¼ |
| Am Metal | 2 | 29¾ | 29½ | 29¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Pwr & Lt | 39 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | ..... |
| Am P&L $6 pf | 2 | 74½ | 74 | 74½ | + ¼ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 7 | 67 | 66½ | 66½ | + ¼ |
| Am Rad&St S | 36 | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14⅝ | + ¼ |
| Am Roll Mill | 21 | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Saf Razor | 1 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | — ¼ |
| Am Seating | 2 | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22⅝ | ..... |
| Am Smelt & R | 10 | 49¼ | 48¾ | 48⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Am Snuff | 3 | 44¾ | 44 | 44 | ..... |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 11 | 33⅞ | 33¼ | 33½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Stores | 17 | 22¼ | 22 | 22¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Sugar Ref | 1 | 49 | 49 | 49 | ..... |
| Am Sumat Tob | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | + ½ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 38 | 167¼ | 166⅝ | 167⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Tobacco | 4 | 75 | 75 | 75 | ..... |

# Fishers' Offer To Buy Hudson Stock Bared

Detroit, May 21 (AP).—A. Edward Barit, president of Hudson Motor Car Co., disclosed at a stockholders' meeting today that the five Fisher brothers had offered to buy 400,000 shares of the company's stock at book value, $21.66 a share.

"There have been no direct dealings with the Fisher brothers so far," he said, adding that the offer had ben made in their behalf by B. A. Tompkins, vice president of the Bankers Trust Co., New York.

Barit made the disclosure after Carsten Tiedeman, a director, requested adjournment of the meeting to a later date "for reasons I do not wish to disclose."

**Offer Being Studied**

"There has not been sufficient time to consider the matter," Barit said in announcing the Fisher offer, "and the proposal is not before this meeting today."

With two exceptions, all officers and the old board of directors were reelected. The new directors are David C. Baird, voce president of March & McLennan, Inc., insurance brokers, and James W. Parker, president of the Detroit Eidson Co.

There are 1,588,810 of an authorized two million shares of Hudson common stock outstanding. Baret announced 1,086,036 shares were represented in person or proxy at the meeting.

The Fisher brothers said in a press conference here Saturday that at the present time there is no deal whatever" through which they sought control of the Hudson Morto Car Co.

**Tompkins' Explanation**

At New York, Tompkins said in a statement that he was not representing the Fisher brothers in the Hudson Motor Car Co. negotiations. He only interest, he said, was as a friendly adviser to the family of the late Roy Chapin and that he acted in that capacity only.

He said his suggestion to the Hudson Motor Car Co. was based on his belief that the Fisher brothers could be very helpful in the affairs of that company, and he had so adviser the members of the Chapin family.

## Texas Utility's Issue Awarded to First Boston

New York, May 21 (AP).—First Boston Corp. and associates were very high bidders today for a new issue of $26,600,000 Texas Power & Light Co. bonds, offering 100.1529 for a 2¾ per cent rate. Halsey, Stuart & Co, bid 100.079 for a similar rate.

The winning combination planned reoffering later this week at 100¾, subject to approval of regulatory bodies.

## Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, May 21 (AP).—The domestic visible supply of wheat decreased 1,411,000 bushels during the last week to a total of 54,760,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Other changes: Corn increased 6000 bushels to 17,660,000 bushels, oats decreased 798,000 bushels to 10,523,000 bushels, rye decreased 500,000 bushels to 8,041,000 bushels, barley decreased 1,406,000 bushels to 16,255,000 bushels, and soybeans decreased 466,000 bushels to 7,971,000 bushels.

## D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Woodward & Lothrop com., 5 at 52.
Wash Ry & Elec pf., 3 at 122½.
Hecht com., 15 at 25¾.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 100 at 70.
Union Trust Co., 50 at 130.
Garfinckel com., 300 at 23; 100 at 23.
Capital Traction 1st 5s, $500 at 108½.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **Public Utility Bonds** | | |
| Am T & T con db 3s, 1956 | 124¾ | 125½ |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 107¾ | 108½ |
| Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964 | 105 | 105½ |
| City & Suburban 5s, 1948 | 116 | ..... |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961 | 124½ | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966 | 108 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977 | 112¼ | ..... |
| Washington Gas 5s, 1960 | 128½ | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous Bonds** | | |
| Ter R & W C 1st 4¼, 1948 | 103½ | ..... |
| **Public Utility Stocks** | | |
| Amer Tel &Tel (9) | 166¾ | ..... |
| Capital Transit (2.00) | 34¼ | 35 |
| †N & W Steamboat (4) | 200 | ..... |
| *Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6) | 109½ | ..... |
| *Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50) | 109¼ | ..... |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 26¾ | 27½ |
| Wash Gas Lt cu con pf (4.50) | 107 | 108 |
| Wash Gas Lt cu pf (5.00) | 108½ | ..... |
| *Wash Ry & El com (a) (9.00) | 640 | ..... |
| *Wash Ry & El pf (5) | 121½ | ..... |
| **National Bank Stocks** | | |
| Capital (new) (p) (.40) | 28 | ..... |
| Liberty (7) | 200 | ..... |
| Lincoln (h) (5) | 260 | ..... |
| Riggs (12) | 400 | 425 |
| Washington (6) | 147½ | ..... |
| **Trust Company Stocks** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8) | 255 | 263 |
| Nat Sav & Tr (6.00) | 230 | ..... |
| †Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) | 23 | 26 |
| Union Trust Co (3.00) | 129 | 133 |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8) | 280 | ..... |
| **Savings Bank Stocks** | | |
| †Bank of Bethesda (.75) | 35 | ..... |
| Com & Savings (y) (10.00) | 430 | ..... |
| **Fire Insurance Stocks** | | |
| †American (6) | 141 | ..... |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 30 | ..... |
| National Union (.75) | 14 | 15½ |
| **Title Insurance Stocks** | | |
| Columbia (k) (30) | 11¼ | ..... |
| Real Estate (6) | 153 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous Stocks** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | 36 | ..... |
| †Garfinckel com (.80) | 22⅝ | 23½ |
| Garg 5½% cu pf (1.375) | 27 | 28 |
| Hecht com (1.20) | 25¼ | 26 |
| *Lanston Monotype (4.00) | 68 | ..... |
| Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00) | 69 | 70½ |
| Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (40) | 5¾ | 6⅛ |
| Peoples Drug Store (1.60) | 34½ | ..... |
| Real Est M & G pf (.50) | 34½ | ..... |
| Security Storage (4) | 70 | 80 |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) | 52 | ..... |
| Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30) | 51½ | 52½ |
| Wdwd & Loth pf (7) | 122½ | ..... |

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 21 (AP).—May rye and May and September barley broke the 5-cent limit during the last 15 minutes of grain futures trading today when a flurry of long liquidation uncovered stop-loss orders.

Short covering supported May wheat and corn, the latter closing at the 1.18½ ceiling, but all other futures contracts suffered sharp losses during the late sell-off.

At the finish wheat was ⅝ to 2⅜ lower than Saturday's close, May, 1.75@1.76; corn was unchanged to down 1, May, 1.18½; oats were off 1¼ to 3⅛, May, 63¾@63¼; rye was 3½ to 5 lower, May, 1.39⅝; barley was down 4⅜ to 5, May, 1.01¾.

Range follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat—** | | | | |
| May | 1.76¾ | 1.76¾ | 1.75½ | 1.76 |
| July | 1.63⅝ | 1.64⅛ | 1.61⅝ | 1.59½ |
| September | 1.61⅝ | 1.61¾ | 1.59 | 1.59⅛ |
| December | 1.60½ | 1.60⅞ | 1.58⅛ | 1.58⅜ |
| **Corn—** | | | | |
| May | 1.18½ | 1.18½ | 1.18½ | 1.18½ |
| July | 1.16½ | 1.16½ | 1.15½ | 1.15½ |
| September | 1.14½ | 1.14¾ | 1.13⅝ | 1.13⅝ |
| December | 1.11½ | 1.11¾ | 1.10⅛ | 1.10⅞ |
| **Oats—** | | | | |
| May | 67½ | 67½ | 63⅝ | 63¾ |
| July | 62⅝ | 62⅞ | 60⅜ | 60⅜ |
| September | 60⅜ | 60⅝ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| December | 60½ | 61 | 58⅝ | 58⅝ |
| **Rye—** | | | | |
| May | 1.45¾ | 1.47⅞ | 1.39⅝ | 1.39⅝ |
| July | 1.39 | 1.39½ | 1.33⅜ | 1.34⅝ |
| September | 1.29¼ | 1.29⅜ | 1.23⅜ | 1.24⅝ |
| December | 1.28⅜ | 1.28⅝ | 1.22⅛ | 1.23⅛ |
| **Barley—** | | | | |
| May | 1.08 | 1.08 | 1.01¾ | 1.01¾ |
| July | 1.07 | 1.07½ | 1.01½ | 1.01⅜ |
| September | 1.06½ | 1.06⅞ | 1.01½ | 1.01½ |
| December | 1.06⅞ | 1.07 | 1.01½ | 1.01⅜ |

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 Northern Spring, 1.75¾. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.18½; No. 3 yellow, 1.16⅝; No. 4 yellow, 1.17; No. 5 yellow, 1.13@1.14¼; sample grade yellow, 1.04@1.14¼. SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 2.22. OATS—No. 1 mixed, 69½; No. 1 special red, 69½; No. 3, special red, 69. BARLEY—Nominal; Malting, 1.10@1.30½; feed, 80@1.04.

## Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81 cents a gallon; offerings, 18 (50-gal. barrels); sales, 900 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, 220 barrels; stocks, 10,334 barrels. ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 22; shipments, none; stocks, 3730.

Quote: Unchanged.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., May 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 44; shipments, none; stocks, 23,068.

ROSIN—Receipts, 428; shipments, none; stocks, 7522.

## New York Cotton

New York, May 21 (AP).—After touching new seasonal highs, cotton futures experienced a sharp setback on moderate liquidation and hedging. Final prices were 40 to 80 cents a bale lower.

The reaction in the grain market, uncertainty over the price support program and a tendency to take profits at current high levels were unsettling factors.

Some quarters feared the market faced hedging pressure against acquisition of stocks supplied by the Commodity Credit Corp. under the 1944 purchase program.

## Commodity Index

New York, May 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices inde of 35 commodities today declined to 108.58; previous day, 108.67; week ago, 108.57; month ago, 108.51; year ago, 106.62.

| | 1945. | 1944. | 1943. | 1942. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 108.87 | 108.73 | 107.34 | 103.22 |
| Low | 108.15 | 106.03 | 103.43 | 95.34 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

# Utilities Buck Lower Trend In Stock List

New York, May 21 (AP).—While assorted utilities did well in today's stock market, profit cashing on the recent upswing reduced many industrial leaders fractions to 2 points.

Motors were relatively heavy from the start. Dealings slowed appreciably on the slip-up and transfers of 1,080,000 shares compared with 1,430,000 Friday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off two tenths of a point, at 65.1, first drop since last Monday.

| WHAT STOCKS DID | Mon. | Sat. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 259 | 345 |
| Declines | 478 | 226 |
| Unchanged | 198 | 223 |
| Total issues | 926 | 794 |

Rails were neither exceptionally buoyed nor depressed by the ICC freight rate decision, which would life revenues of Eastern roads and cut cros for Southern and Western lines. The reason suggested was that the excess profits taxes would tend to adjust advantages or disadvantages involved.

Chrysler fel 2 points and lesser casualties were Hudson Motors, GeGneral Motors, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Texas Co., United States Rubber, Dow Chemical and du Pont. On the up side were American Telephone and American & Foreign Power second preferred, at new highs; United Aircraft, Consolidated Vultee, National Power, New York Central and Delaware & Hudson.

Bonds emulated stocks. Weakening of grain futures help chill securities. At Chicago, rye pushed up in the forenoon, the nose-dived and ended off 3½ to the limit of 5 cents a bushel. Wheat was down five eighths to 2⅜; oats, 1¼ to 2⅜, and corn unchanged to off 1. Cotton was 40 to 80 cents a bale lower.

## Studebaker Maps $2,500,000 Outlay For LayoutChange

South Bend, Ind., May 21 (AP).—The Studebaker Corp. plans to spend $2,500,000 on plant alterations at its main site here in preparing for the return to civilian automobile production.

This was disclosed by H. S. Vance, chairman of the board, coincident with announcement that Studebaker has no interest in the postwar civilian arviation market.

Thirteen structures, most of them dating back to the company's carriage and wagon days, will be razed. Also planned is some rearrangement of manufacturing layout and the construction of a modern building to provide approximately a quarter of a million feet of space.

The new building will be used for the manufacture of truck cabs and pickup bodies.

Vance said that from 1942 until cancellation of Studebaker's contract for Flying Fortress engines last week the company has produced more than 500 million dollars' worth of aircraft engines and spare parts.

## China's Railroad Plans Cited by Delegation

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—E. S. Mao, a member of a party of Chinese railway officials touring the United States, said today that China plans to reconstruct at least 20,000 miles of railroads within 10 years after the end of the war.

Mao, superintendent of the Liukiang Locomotive & Ca Works, said that since the war approximately 90 per cent of China's 13,000 miles of railroads had been destroyed.

He added that materials for the railroad repairs and the new construction, at least in the beginning, would probably come from America.

## Local Produce

**Eggs and Live Poultry**

EGGS—Market very firm. Supply continues very light, with dealers reporting present receipts 30-50 per cent below normal trade requirements. Up-weighing and up-grading increasing. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 21). Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 42@42½, average 42; U. S. Grade A, large, 40@41½, average 41; U. S. Grade A, medium, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. Grade B, large, 37½@39, average 38; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34½; U. S. Grade C, 32@35, average 34½. Commercially graded, extra large, A, 42@43; large, A, 41@42.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm. One load arrived today for authorized processors. None for civilians except occasional small lots of stock rejected by armed forces. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage): Fowl, 30.3; Broilers and Fryers, 33.7@34.3.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Demand fair. Market steady for best large stock. Demand very slow. Market dull for poor small stock. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates: U. S. No. 1, Romes, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, few higher; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.75, few 3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Black Twigs, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Ben Davis, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Georgia, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, fair quality and condition, 1.00@1.25, mostly around 1.00. North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 1.25@1.40; bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, mostly around 1.25, few best 1.50.

CELERY—Market slightly stronger. Florida, 16-inch wire-bound crates, trimmed tops, 2-6 dozen, 5.50@6.00, mostly around 6.00, few high as 6.50; 8-10 dozen, 5.50@6.00, mostly 5.50; XX's, 5.00@5.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock, market slightly stronger. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, generally good quality, 5.44@5.84, poorer lower. Eastern stock: Market slightly weaker. New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, 2 dozen, mostly around 2.50, few 2.75; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen and Romaine, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Market steady. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.75, few 3.00; U. S. Commercial, 2.00@2.25, very large size mostly around 3.50; 50-lb. sacks, Crystal White Wax, U. S. No. 1, mostly 3.50; 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

PEACHES—Market slightly weaker. Georgia, half-bushel baskets, Uneedas, U. S. No. 1, few Mayflowers, mostly around 3.00, few 3.16@3.36. South Carolina, half-bushel baskets, Red Birds, Mount Rose, few Mayflowers, 3.16@3.36, few lower, some poor quality and condition low as 1.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market rather dull. Maine, 100-lb. sacks, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, size A, 4.04; U. S. Commercial, size A, 3.74, few 3.93; 50-lb. sacks, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, size A, few mostly 1.85. New York, 100-lb. sacks, White varieties, U. S. Commercial, 3.75. New stock: Market dull and slightly weaker. South Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A, 4.00; some ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00. North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A, mostly around 4.00. Florida, 100-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, size A, 4.00; U. S. Commercial, size A, few mostly around 3.50, few higher; 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.50@2.60.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Texas, lugs green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.50@5.00, mostly around 5.00; some poor quality and condition low as 1.50. Repacks, 10-lb. cartons, best, mostly 2.25, few high as 2.50, few 2.00, fair quality and condition, 1.50.

GREENS—Market slightly weaker. Nearby, bushel baskets, Collards and Cabbage Sprouts, mostly 1.00; Kale, 1.00@1.15; Turnip Tops and Mustard Greens, 85, few 1.25.

## Coal-Electric Locomotive Set For June Test

Chicago, May 21.—Development of a steam turbine electric locomotive, using pulverized coal as fuel, has progressed to a point where boiler tests will be made in June, Wayne A. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said today.

The I. C. is one of nine railroads cooperating in engineering work on the locomotive, begun last November. The others are the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, Norfolk & Western, Pennsylvania, Reading and the Virginian.

Johnston said the locomotive would develop 6900 turbine horsepower, would be adaptable to fast freight and passenger service in flat or hilly country. He added that the use of a high pressure boiler, 650 pounds, and pulverized fuel were expected to result in a saving of about one third the coal necessary for conventional types.

The turbine will operate an electric generator which, in turn, will supply current to motors on the driving axles.

## Air Depot Instructor Can Set 'Anything' Afire

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Jack Reagan doesn't want to set the world on fire, but he's convinced he could turn the trick if he set his mind to it.

Reagan is a retired employe of an electrical concern, but, fortunately, he is also fire-prevention instructor at the 843rd AAF Specialized Depot, so he knows how to put out the fires his electricity starts.

Reagan uses an old automobile vibrator coil to charge his body, then crosses a room and ignites a pan of gasoline with his finger.

"The reason I use the coil to charge my body," he explained, "is because you can't depend on static electricity for demonstration purposes. Weather and other factors affect it. So by using the coil I simulate a static electricity charge in my body, and it works every time."

He also demonstrates to his warworking students how fires can be caused by dust explosions, by hanging an electric cord over a nail, and other more common fire hazards.

"You can even set fire to steel with a match," Reagan contended. "Give me anything," he said, "and one way or another I'll set fire to it."

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